

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds irregular. Cotton steady. Wheat strong. Corn easy.

VOL. 89. NO. 70.

CONTROL OF U. S. GRANTS REMOVED FROM DR. M'GAUGH

State Auditor Will Pass on All Disbursements and Board of Education Will Sign the Checks.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED BY GOV. PARK

He Says It Assures Continuation of Public Health and Child Welfare Allocations to Missouri.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—The handling of disbursements of two federal funds allotted to Missouri for public health and child welfare work will be transferred from Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner, to the Department of State Auditor Forrest Smith, as a result of a recent demand by Attorney-General McKittick for a change in the management of the funds, Gov. Park disclosed today.

McKittick's demand was made in connection with an investigation he is making of the handling of the two funds, which amount to about \$300,000 a year. The State Board of Health, in a recent conference here with McKittick on his inquiry, agreed to a change in management of the funds, at McKittick's insistence, but board members indicated at the time they desired to consult with the Governor.

Methods Criticized. The Attorney-General told the board in that conference that Federal authorities had indicated further allotment of funds might be withheld from Missouri, due to criticism of the methods of handling them, unless a change was made. Gov. Park said he had been informed the allotment of funds would continue as a result of the change to be made.

The Governor disclosed the change, and proposed method of handling the funds, in Kansas City, where he was reached by telephone. He said that under the new system all bills, salary accounts, expense accounts and other items chargeable against the two Federal funds would pass through the State Auditor's office, would be audited there and warrants issued for payment, in the same manner as all other appropriations are handled in the Auditor's office.

The warrants to be issued by the State Auditor will be transmitted to the State Board of Education, which is the agency legally designated to receive the Federal allotments. Checks or drafts for payment will be issued by the Board of Education.

Practice in Past. Heretofore the State Board of Education periodically turned over varying lump sums to Dr. McGaugh, on requisitions by him, for the public health and child welfare work. These sums were deposited by Dr. McGaugh in two separate accounts in a local bank. All checks against these accounts for salaries, bills and other items, were signed by Dr. McGaugh.

For a time Dr. McGaugh handled part of these funds through his personal checking account, but his practice was discontinued recently after objections were made by an auditor for the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which provides the child welfare funds.

The change in the handling of disbursements of the funds will not affect the supervision of the actual public health and child welfare work by the State Health Department, it was said.

McKittick was out of town today and could not be reached for a statement as to whether the new system was satisfactory to him. After the Attorney-General declined the Board of Health's request for a change in management of the funds, Dr. McGaugh, who also is secretary of the board, said he "welcomed a change in the handling of the funds."

Mystery of Canceled Checks. The investigation was started several weeks ago after 174 canceled checks, which were issued against the Public Health Service fund, mysteriously disappeared from the files of the Board of Health, in the Capitol. Their disappearance was discovered after 162 of the checks were taken from a brief case fished from the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

McKittick's inquiry speedily widened out to include an audit of the funds by the State Auditor, and two separate Federal audits by representatives of the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau.

DU PONT FAMILY CORPORATION HELD TO OWE \$2,000,000 TAX

Appeals Board Says Stockholders Escaped Large Amount of Income Surtaxes by Failure to Divide Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled today that Almon Securities, Inc., a Florida corporation, of which Alfred I. du Pont, his wife and brother-in-law were the principal shareholders, was liable for more than \$2,000,000 income taxes in 1928 and 1929.

The board found that the corporation was formed "for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon its shareholders through the medium of permitting its gains or profits to be accumulated instead of being divided or distributed," and that it was subject to taxes under the Revenue Act.

Almon Securities appealed tax deficiencies levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of \$1,282,169 for 1928 and \$778,852 for 1929. Its principal place of business was said to be Jacksonville, Fla.

In its decision, the board said: "The petitioner's total earnings to the end of 1932 amounted to \$22,463,674.97. Of this amount only \$4,433,693.05 was distributed in the form of cash dividends to the end of the year 1932."

The principal stockholders of the petitioner escaped the payment of large amounts of surtaxes by the failure of the petitioner to distribute as cash dividends its accumulated earnings.

"From the date of its inception to the end of 1932 the corporation accumulated undistributed earnings and profits amounting to more than \$18,000,000. The petitioner contends that this accumulation was necessary to carry out the purpose of its organization. We are of the opinion, however, that there is no merit in this contention. The petitioner had substantially no liabilities. It was not actively engaged in any business which required this large accumulation of earnings."

The decision said Alfred I. du Pont held more than 35 per cent of the stock, Jessie Ball du Pont more than 11 per cent and Edward Ball about 3 per cent.

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STEEL EMPLOYEES SEEK LAW AGAINST COMPANY UNIONS

Ask Roosevelt to Recommend to Next Congress Legislation to Outlaw Coercion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Elmer J. Maloy and George A. Patterson, employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., asked President Roosevelt today to recommend to the next Congress legislation to outlaw coercion of workers by employers and to forbid company-financed unions.

In appealing to the president, Maloy and Patterson completed their campaign for Federal support against the Carnegie-Illinois employe representation plan and a proposed wage agreement which the company has asked employe representatives to sign.

The company has offered a 10 per cent increase in wages contingent on signing a year's agreement, starting Monday, which provides that wages shall be adjusted upward or downward with fluctuations in the cost of living as computed by the Labor Department.

Letter to the President. Maloy and Patterson, in a letter delivered at the White House, said that "the United States Steel Corporation (of which Carnegie-Illinois is the largest subsidiary) has gone to such desperate lengths in trying to force employe representatives to sign this agreement, namely, using a threat that the plants not signed may not participate in an increase, keeping these representatives in almost continuous session for three or four days to force them in line, telling them most of the other plants have already signed, when the truth was, they had not, calling in individual representatives so that greater pressure could be exerted, and even going so far as to place on bulletin boards all over these plants circulars erroneously crediting the President of the United States with approving such a yellow dog contract."

"We feel that you should recommend to the next Congress appropriate legislation to eliminate such coercive tactics and provide adequate punishment for violations."

In addition, they asked that provision be made to provide expenses for witnesses who are a party to litigation against employer coercion or discrimination.

The letter added: "We also request a law with teeth, absolutely forbidding the financing of company unions by the management, in any way, and providing that all meetings by employe representatives be held outside the plants and be free from all interference from the management, and that the men of each plant be permitted to choose whatever collective bargaining agency they wish without fear or favor."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night that employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. were not authorized under the company's employe representation plan "to enter into or sign on behalf of their fellow workers an agreement concerning wage scales."

She gave her opinion in answer to the request of Maloy and Patterson, the employe representatives, who said they wanted to accept the proposed 10 per cent wage increase offered by the company, but did not desire to sign the accompanying sliding wage scale agreement.

The company offered the two propositions in a single agreement. Miss Perkins did not go into the merits of the scheme. She declined to give an opinion as to the legality of the company union plan of employe representation.

For an opinion on the employe representation plan in litigation before the Supreme Court and that the National Labor Relations Board would be the appropriate Governmental agency to review the plan. She told Maloy and Patterson that their proper recourse "would be to invoke the powers of the National Labor Relations Board."

After receiving Miss Perkins' reply, Maloy and Patterson said they were pleased. Maloy is chairman of the Carnegie-Illinois District Council of Employers of the Carnegie-Illinois company, and Patterson employe representative.

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REBELS DROP AIR-BOMBS ON MADRID STREET CROWD

Directing Seamen's Strike at Los Angeles

Men, Women and Children Victims of Raid on Plaza in Southeastern Part of Capital—Heavy Property Loss.

25 KILLED, MANY HURT IN ATTACK ON MEETING

FIGHTING GOES ON AT EDGE OF CITY

Government Forces Try Counter-Attack Along Manzanares River but Make No Gain—Tanks Join in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 14.—Fascist rebel planes dropped eight bombs in a new raid on Madrid today. Five of the bombs fell into a crowd in the Glorieta Atocha Plaza, where a defense mass meeting was being held. Twenty-five persons were killed and many injured.

The force of the explosions was felt in the United States Embassy where more than 50 American nationals have taken refuge.

The bombs caused considerable property damage. One blew a large hole through the roof of a subway which had been considered a bomb-proof shelter. Two stone columns in front of the Ministry of Public Works were knocked down. Water mains, shattered by the explosions, sent streams high into the air.

Two other bombs fell near the Hotel Nacional and one near the Government barracks on Maria Christina street. Several more exploded near the Segovia bridge.

The area was roped off while trucks rushed the injured to hospitals.

Women and Children Victims. Bodies of men, women and children, many of them maimed beyond recognition, lay in the streets beside dead horses and mules. Many persons, suffering from shrapnel wounds, were unable to move.

Those unhurt scattered through the side streets opening on the plaza, which is in the southeastern part of Madrid. The meeting had been called off at the last minute by its organizers. However, hundreds of persons, unaware of the change in plans, had gathered when the bombers appeared.

Every window in the vicinity was shattered. Several apartments were wrecked. The heavy iron gates and the high fence surrounding the Anthropological Museum were wrenched from their supports and the front of the building was damaged.

Windows of a train shed at Atocha railway station were broken, and persons inside the station were showered with glass.

Several patients at the provincial hospital, two blocks away, were thrown from their beds. One large truck was blown to pieces.

Anti-aircraft guns fired at the planes, but apparently did not hit them.

Loyalists Cut Phone Lines. Government line men, cutting telephone wires under shell fire, virtually severed communications between Madrid and its suburbs.

The connections were ordered destroyed. Government officers said, to prevent telephone contact between insurgents besieging the capital and Fascist sympathizers inside the city.

Opposing troops drawn up behind strong fortifications along the Manzanares River maintained machine gun and rifle fire throughout the night.

Fires were seen in the Puerta de Hierro (Iron Gate) district in the northwest. In the Ursa section between the Toledo and Segovia bridges, Government and rebel troops met in hand-to-hand fighting. Government machine gunners apparently repulsed an insurgent infantry attack and then countered with a similar offensive which failed to gain much ground. Tanks pushed ahead of the troops.

Insurgents were concentrating on the Manzanares River.

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MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED CABIN

Charles Shehorn 46, and Mrs. Ida Vaughan, Fairfield, Overcome at Tourist Camp Near Belleville.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Federal agents began an investigation today of the story that Dr. Milton Ochs, physician of suburban Oak Park, was kidnapped, forced to operate upon a wounded gunman in Wisconsin and later held while his captors delivered a \$5,000 extortion note. Dr. Arthur Ochs, his brother, made the complaint last night to police.

Dr. Milton Ochs, who disappeared Monday, returned to Oak Park Wednesday night. He said he had been on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. He declined to comment on the story related by his brother.

Dr. Arthur Ochs said three armed men seized his brother Monday morning as he left Frances Willard Hospital, blindfolded him and took him by automobile to a summer cottage near Oshkosh, Wis., where with a pistol they forced him to minister to their wounded companion. Later, Dr. Arthur Ochs said, he received in the mail a crudely pencilled note demanding \$5,000 "to keep your brother from being the target of machine guns."

Surviving Shehorn are his wife, two sons—Earl, 20, and Everett, 18—and a daughter, Wilma, 16.

Shehorn and Mrs. Vaughan, who has been employed in Fairfield as a domestic since separating from her husband, Cleve Vaughan, left Fairfield Thursday afternoon headed for St. Louis, where Shehorn planned, after selling the hogs, to get a load of feed for his store.

"They stopped at the tourist camp early yesterday morning. Shehorn was seen to leave the cabin and go to his truck about 3 a. m. yesterday, but after returning to the cabin was not seen alive again.

Shehorn's identity was established by a pass book on a Fairfield bank, showing a balance of \$2400, and by other papers. His companion was identified by Sheriff Ernest D. Burkett of Wayne County, who was summoned to Belleville early today.

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GROCERY WAREHOUSEMEN WIN SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

Gain Wage Increase, Preference for Union Men, 44-Hour Week, Vacations With Pay.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Settlement of a strike of San Francisco and Oakland wholesale grocery warehousemen was announced last night.

An increase of pay from 62½ cents an hour to 70 cents and preference in employment to union men was announced in a joint statement by the wholesalers and warehousemen. Agreement also provides for a 44-hour week, eight-hour day, time and a half pay for overtime and one week vacation with pay each year.

Effective immediately, the agreement will terminate Dec. 31, 1937.

Warehousemen, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association, struck in support of their independent demands at the time the maritime strike was called Oct. 29.

Warehousemen employed by cold storage, general and milling plants, voted against a truce proposal under which they would have returned to work pending arbitration of demands. The vote was 409 to 46. Grocery warehousemen represented about 500 of the 1400 on strike. They voted 10 to 1 in favor of the settlement offer.

U. S. AGENTS INVESTIGATE CHICAGO KIDNAPING STORY

Brother Says Physician Was Seized By Three Men, Forced to Treat Wounded Gunman.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Federal agents began an investigation today of the story that Dr. Milton Ochs, physician of suburban Oak Park, was kidnapped, forced to operate upon a wounded gunman in Wisconsin and later held while his captors delivered a \$5,000 extortion note. Dr. Arthur Ochs, his brother, made the complaint last night to police.

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SHIPOWNERS TURN DOWN STRIKERS' LATEST PROPOSAL

Assistant Labor Secretary McGraw Says Offer Will Be Revamped and Resubmitted.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Assistant Secretary of Labor McGraw, who is trying to settle the Pacific Coast maritime strike, announced today that the latest proposal of the unions rejected yesterday by the shipowners, would be revamped and resubmitted immediately.

The strike, involving 37,000 seamen and longshoremen, began Oct. 30 and has extended to Eastern and Gulf ports.

The maritime unions yesterday offered to negotiate if the employers would grant them control of their hiring halls and accept a modified proposal for penalizing workers violating any agreement to be reached. Ship owners rejected it flatly and said the opposing sides were "still as far apart as ever on fundamentals."

McGraw announced the employers had asked for a "redraft" of the union proposals. He said he positively was not going to abandon the matter and indicated he would keep on presenting peace proposals to both sides.

A public appeal for settlement of the strike was issued by the newly-formed San Francisco Shipping Merchants' Association, made up of firms which are customers of the strike-bound shipping lines.

"We do not know who is right or wrong," L. N. West, secretary, said. "We only know that we are paying the bill and that we want a settlement."

The association declared "the bill" was a \$7,000,000 a day loss on the Pacific Coast.

Harry Bridges, who led the longshoremen's walkout two years ago, declared his union and others would "do something" unless deadlocked peace negotiations could be resumed "within the next three or four days."

"We understand," he told San Francisco Labor Council delegates last night, "that West coast shipowners are prepared to hold out for some time, perhaps two or three months. When we are convinced that there is no further use of marking time, and went it becomes necessary to move, we are going to call on the East and Gulf coast workers to help."

Bridges said East coast seamen were not officially giving promised support, but unofficially rank and file workers were accomplishing much by sympathetic walkouts.

He said the strike was delayed from Sept. 30, when old working agreements expired, to Oct. 30, "because we felt it might be detrimental to the cause of President Roosevelt's administration."

The International Longshoremen's Association, which is not officially giving promised support, but unofficially rank and file workers were accomplishing much by sympathetic walkouts.</

CASTS OFF
IN CONTROL
MAN RIVERS

International
of Waterways Cre
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Treaty.

Nov. 14.—Reichsführer
Hitler notified signat
Treaty of Versailles to
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will be subject to Ger
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under international commis
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assuring foreign traffic
with German shipping.
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many's "throwing off of
shackles" by rearming
and, affects control of
Rhine and Moselle, the
tube, the Elbe and the
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will no longer recognize
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Control of the rivers put
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and Czechoslovakia.
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VED VESSEL AFIRE
RIVER BELOW QUEBEC

Thought to Have Blown Up
No Sign of Life on
Board.

Nov. 14.—(Canadian
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have blown up early to
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below Quebec. Residents
summon saw the blaze be
and observers at the
vice station reported
are sweeping over the

Great! ...

MOND ELECTRIC
RY-GO-ROUND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Big All-Star
REVUE
Featuring
Estes & Bergie
Maribel Parker
Francis Miller
Bill Anson
Joe Karns

STAL TERRACE
3300
rk Plaza
HOTEL

SECRET AUTOPSY IN KENTUCKY WOMAN'S DEATH

Authorities Act Without
Notifying Counsel for
Henry H. Denhardt,
Charged With Murder.

FIND BULLET WAS FIRED FROM FRONT

Defense Lawyers Measure
Distance From Auto to
Place Where Ex-Official
Says She Shot Self.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—An unexpected autopsy was performed last night on the body of Mrs. Verma Garr Taylor, victim of a mysterious shooting, whose fiancé, Henry H. Denhardt, is charged with murder.

The body was removed from the grave in which it was placed Sunday. Seven automobiles followed the hearse to a LaGrange (Ky.) funeral home where a two-hour examination was made by Coroner D. L. Ricketts of Henry County and Police Sgt. John I. Messmer Louisville. Then the body was reburied.

Sgt. Messmer disclosed that the shot that killed the woman was fired from in front. The bullet struck her in the breast, cleft the heart and came out the back. There had been speculation as to whether the bullet struck her in the back.

Defense Not Informing.
The action caught counsel for Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-General of the Kentucky militia, off guard. "I didn't know that was done," said Beckham Overstreet, one of the defense attorneys. Earlier the defense had said it would give examination of the body immediate attention.

The secret postmortem examination was completed before word of it spread through the little county seat of Oldham County, which adjoins Henry County.

Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old, LaGrange widow, was found shot to death in a roadside ditch in Henry County the night of Nov. 6. A .45-caliber revolver belonging to Denhardt lay nearby. Denhardt explained that he and Mrs. Taylor had been motoring and their automobile stalled. While waiting for a battery from La Grange, she walked up the road seeking a lost glove, he said. He was quoted as saying he believed Mrs. Taylor took the revolver from the car and killed herself because her two young daughters opposed their engagement.

Refused to Testify.
Denhardt was arrested Thursday in the New Castle court house after he had declined on advice of counsel to testify at an inquest. The warrant was issued by Dr. E. S. Garr, brother of Mrs. Taylor. A bond of \$25,000 was provided by Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head of the Kentucky Health Department. Hearing has been set for next Friday.

Defense attorneys spent yesterday afternoon with surveyors making measurements at the death scene, measuring the distance from the spot where Denhardt's car was parked in front of the farm of George R. Baker, two miles from LaGrange, to the place several hundred yards up the road where the body was found, as well as other distances. Baker guided the attorneys.

MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN RECOVERS FROM POISON

Former Convict Taken From Hospital in East St. Louis to Jail at Belleville.

Samuel Thompson, 43 years old, former convict who was poisoned Thursday after shooting and killing Mrs. Eva Ramsey, with whom he had associated in spite of the protests of his wife, was removed from St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis yesterday and taken to the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville. Physicians said he had recovered.

Thompson, father of three children, killed Mrs. Ramsey, 40-year-old waitress, at her home, 821 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, after he had lost his job as a switchman. An inquest will be held at East St. Louis at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

AUTO BURNS IN COLLISION

Woman Riding in Smoke Filled Suffers Head Injuries.

An automobile occupied by Garland Horne, a poultry raiser, and his sister, Miss Ella Horne, 760 North Hanley road, University City, burned after it was struck from the rear by another machine in the heavy fog on Clayton road, at Gay avenue, Clayton, at 9 o'clock last night. Firemen were called to put out the fire.

Miss Horne suffered head injuries in the collision. The second machine was driven by John G. Unruh, residing at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road.

Smoke and fog-made driving dangerous last night, especially in St. Louis County. The fall extended to Lambert-St. Louis field, but did not interrupt scheduled airline operations.

IN SHOOTING INQUIRY



MRS. GOVERNEUR MORRIS.

NOVELIST'S WIFE SAYS SHE BET MAN WOULD KILL SELF

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Questioned About Fatal Shooting on Her Estate.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—A bet made by the wife of Gouverneur Morris, the novelist, that Reid Russell, 28 years old, would commit suicide, was disclosed today during a reopened investigation of the fatal shooting of Russell two months ago on the Morris estate.

Police Capt. Clyde Plummer said Mrs. Morris told him that "more for a joke than anything" she bet a restaurant proprietor "Russell would carry out a spoken intention to kill himself because he lost his job as an automobile salesman."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, at whose beach home Russell's body was found Sept. 25, promised to appear at the District Attorney's office today, Plummer said.

Russell was a friend of the Morris family. Police think he killed himself, but his mother thinks he was murdered.

STEEL EMPLOYEES SEEK LAW AGAINST COMPANY UNIONS

Continued From Page One.

Workers' Representatives at Two Plants Accept Disputed Offer.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14.—Workers' representatives at two New Castle (Pa.) plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation accepted yesterday the company's offer of a fluctuating wage scale based on living costs. Company-sponsored employee representative groups at the Shenango works and the tin mill there voted approval.

This action left three Pittsburgh district mills of U. S. Steel's biggest subsidiary withholding employee acceptance. The Shenango works employ 2800 men, the tin mill 1300.

Still holding out against the offer in the Pittsburgh district were the Farrell-Mercer mill at Farrell, the Thompson plant at Braddock and the Duquesne works, whose payrolls add up to about 12,000 employees.

Two C. I. O. Organizers Slugged at Warren (O.) Steel Plant.

By the Associated Press.
WARREN, O., Nov. 14.—Three unidentified men slugged Jack McCormack of Warren and Robert Burke of Youngstown, organizers for the Committee for Industrial Organization, at the gates of the Republic Steel Corporation plant here last night.

The attack occurred in sight of 40 or 50 workmen as McCormack and Burke were passing out handbills which said a recent wage increase was obtained chiefly through efforts of the committee.

\$95 FILLING STATION HOLDUPS

Negro Pair Rob Two Establishments in East St. Louis.

Two East St. Louis filling stations were held up early today by two Negroes who obtained \$95. The robbers, one carrying an empty can, first appeared about 2 o'clock at Tenth street and Pigott avenue. They ordered the car filled with gasoline, then one threatened Joseph Stone, attendant, with a revolver, and the other took \$40 from the cash register. They fled.

About 30 minutes later, they entered a filling station at 228 St. Clair avenue, one Negro with the can in his hand and the other with a drawn revolver. The attendant, John Taylor, was forced to turn over \$55 from the cash register. They drove away in an automobile.

RESTAURANT BURGLAR CAUGHT

Negro Seized by Police After Setting Off Alarm.

A Negro burglar was captured at 5 a. m. today in the Liberty Restaurant, 4251 Easton avenue, by police who responded to a burglar alarm.

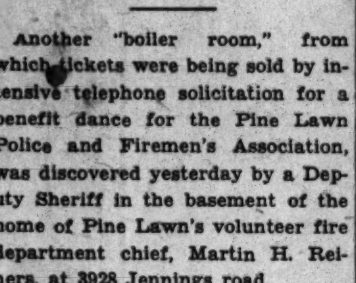
The prisoner said he was Freeman Shobey, 24 years old, residing on St. Ferdinand avenue. He entered the basement of the restaurant through a coal chute, then forced an inner door, setting off a burglar alarm.

John F. Whelan Dies at 75.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—John F. Whelan, who retired in 1929 as a vice-president of United Cigar Stores Co., died today after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. He was one of the founders of United Cigar and became a director and first vice-president when the company was organized.

TICKET SALE AGENCY IN FIRE CHIEF'S CELLAR

Benefit for Pine Lawn Police and Firemen, but District Has No Police.



Martin H. Reiners.

PURCHASER COMPLAINS.

A complaint made to the Sheriff's office yesterday by a purchaser of one of the Pine Lawn tickets for a benefit dance for the Pine Lawn Police and Firemen's Association, was discovered yesterday by a Deputy Sheriff in the basement of the home of Pine Lawn's volunteer fire department chief, Martin H. Reiners, at 3923 Jennings road.

There is no police force in Pine Lawn, which is unincorporated.

The room, equipped with five telephones, but manned only by one employee, was found 24 hours after a raid on a bungalow in Washington Park, East St. Louis suburb, from which tickets were being sold in the same manner for benefits for Valley Park's four-man police force, and Rock Hill's one-man village force.

LAKE VESSEL SINKS AFTER EXPLOSION

Thought to Be 70-Foot Gravel Tug, Which Carried a Crew of Five.

By the Associated Press.
HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Nov. 14.—Coast guardsmen reported early today that a vessel they thought to be the towing tug Frederick A. Lee, sank 13 miles off Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., in Lake Huron late yesterday.

Capt. Theodore Dahlburg of Lakeview, O., aboard the Bradley Transportation Co. stone carrier Munson, reported by radio that he and members of his crew saw the boat sink from a distance of three miles. He said an explosion preceded the sinking. The Munson reached the debris-littered scene 15 minutes later and after cruising in the vicinity for several hours in hope of rescuing survivors, proceeded to Rogers City, Mich.

Coastguardsmen at Harbor Beach said the Frederick A. Lee, grounded off Harbor Beach Thursday night and that a coastguard boat pulled it off at 11 a. m. Friday. They said there were five members in the crew. The boat apparently was not damaged by the mishap, they added, and it immediately put about and headed north for Sault Ste. Marie.

Those aboard the Lee were: Capt. Renaud, Windsor, Ontario; C. Smale, chief engineer, Port Stanley, Ontario; Archie Gibbs, second engineer, Corunna, Ontario; Roy McDonald, wheelman, Sarnia, Ontario, and P. Titus, fireman, Sarnia, Ontario.

The Frederick A. Lee, which is listed by the marine register as a 70-foot boat, built in 1898, is owned by Capt. T. B. Clime of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. It was under charter to a sand and gravel company.

CONTROL OF U. S. GRANTS REMOVED FROM DR. MCGAUGH

Continued From Page One.

Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

The Federal auditors have completed their work and returned to Washington. So far their reports have not been received by Gov. Park or McKittick.

Gov. Park said today the two Federal auditors, R. A. Johnson of the Public Health Service and F. R. Simpson of the Children's Bureau, had indicated to him orally that they found the "books balanced."

He said the Federal auditors said to him "they had no further interest in the matter, after they found the books balanced."

Park said he understood the auditors did not plan to make any recommendations to their respective departments.

State Audit Nearly Complete.

The State audit is near completion. McKittick has indicated the report likely would be ready next week.

An outgrowth of the fund investigation was the recent return to the State by Dr. McGaugh, on McKittick's demand, of \$8156 in fees paid by the United States Bureau of the Census, since May, 1933, for vital statistics information furnished to it by the Board of Health. Dr. McGaugh had taken the position the fees belonged to him personally, although the cost of the work was paid by the State. Later, after McKittick ruled McGaugh was not entitled to the fees and that they belonged to the State, McGaugh said he never had contended the fees belonged to him.

ST. LOUIS FIRM RAISES PAY

Increase of 5 Cents an Hour by Blow Pipe and Heater Co.

The St. Louis Blow Pipe & Heater Co., Inc., 1948 North Ninth street, today announced a wage increase of 5 cents an hour for its 46 shop employees, effective immediately.

H. E. Parker, vice-president, said the company had experienced a shortage of skilled workmen. Salary increases also will be given office employees and company officials.

WIFE DENIES KILLING



MRS. MARY TAYLOR.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR, 29-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF THREE CHILDREN, PLEADED NOT GUILTY, AT NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., YESTERDAY TO A CHARGE OF MURDERING HER HUSBAND, OTHA TAYLOR, WRAPPED IN A BLANKET AND BOUND WITH ROPE AND WIRE, WAS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN A RAVINE TUESDAY NIGHT.

The elopement and marriage last Wednesday at Nashville, Ill., of Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter to Reuben Chapman Taylor Jr., was announced today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place.

Taylor and his bride, both 29 years old, former students at John Burroughs school and friends since childhood, announced their marriage to their parents after their return from Nashville, where the ceremony was performed by a Lutheran minister. They departed that night for a short wedding trip.

The bride, after graduation from John Burroughs, attended an Eastern finishing school, then went to Vassar, where she was also graduated. While a sophomore at Vassar she was selected by fellow students for the traditional honor of carrying the daisy chain. She made her debut at the Country Club in 1933, and since graduation from college has been active in Vassar alumnae affairs.

Her sister, the former Mary Douglas Carpenter, was married Oct. 17 to Clifford Greve, and returned this week from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Taylor, the son of Reuben Chapman Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, is a graduate of Washington University and is employed in the bond department of the Boatmen's National Bank.

THIRD SUPREME COURT APPEAL ON COMMODITY EXCHANGE ACT

Constitutionality of 1936 Law Challenged by Kansas City Board of Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Constitutionality of the 1936 act regulating commodity exchanges was challenged today for the third time in a case filed with the Supreme Court by the Board of Trade of Kansas City, Mo., and 37 of its members.

Previous challenges were filed by members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The new appeal, like those from Chicago, asked the Court to pass on the legislation without waiting for a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The Federal District Court for Western Missouri dismissed the bill of complaint.

The 1936 legislation broadened an act passed in 1922 to include rice, cotton, milfeeds, butter, eggs and live potatoes under Federal regulation.

"The purpose of the suit," the Supreme Court was told, "is to enjoin the enforcement of the various provisions of the act and its criminal and penal provisions for failure to comply with its requirements, on the ground that the penalties are so harsh that petitioners are precluded from testing the validity of the regulatory provisions by refusing performance, and to secure a declaratory judgment as to the validity of the act and its respective provisions."

OHIO DESPERADO WOUNDED, CAPTURED BY U. S. AGENTS

Reese Bailey Under Assumed Name Was Living on Farm; Shot at Officers.

JACKSON, O., Nov. 14.—Federal agents shot and captured a long-shot desperado yesterday in a raid on a little poultry farm—his refuge for a year with his wife and three children.

The prisoner, Reese Bailey, 30 years old, was wounded three times when he attempted to shoot his way out of a trap laid at his home nine miles northwest of here.

E. J. Connelley, who helped round up remnants of the Dillinger and Karpis gang, trained an automatic rifle on the man and ordered him to throw up his hands.

Bailey opened fire without warning. Five or six agents fired back. Bailey turned to run, but fell with bullets in his leg and side. His condition was not serious. He was transferred to the hospital of the Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe. He denied his identity, then dropped into a sullen silence.

MUENCH MAIL FRAUD TRIAL PUT OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Reset for Thursday Owing to Prolongation of Another Case Now Being Heard.

The trial of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench; Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pittman in connection with the Muench baby hoax has been put over until Thursday in the court of Federal Judge George H. Moore. It was set for Monday, but another trial will not be concluded until Tuesday or Wednesday.

On the motion of the Star-Times Publishing Co., Judge Moore today quashed a subpoena duces tecum the purpose of which was to require the Star-Times to produce certain records in connection with the Muench-Ware baby case. The Court agreed with the argument of Thomas H. Cobbs, attorney for the newspaper, that the absence in the application for the subpoena of an affirmative averment or showing that the records were "material or relevant" to the issue was a fatal defect. Cobbs argued also that the subpoena was an "unlawful invasion of privacy" in that it called for correspondence between the newspaper and its attorneys.

Other records sought were books, papers, vouchers and checks showing payments by the Star-Times since Sept. 15, 1935, to Mrs. Grace Thomasson and Anna Ware. The subpoena was applied for by Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for Defendant Jones. The information was sought for possible use of the defense in the mail fraud trial.

DE MOLAY BOYS AT CITY HALL

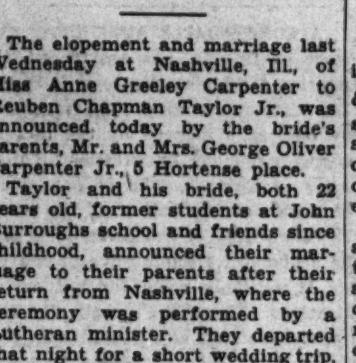
Frank Martin, Violinist, 30, Acts as Mayor Three Hours.

As part of the celebration of De Molay day in St. Louis, a group of members of the order of young men took over city offices today for three hours, up to closing time at noon.

Frank Martin, 20-year-old violinist, 6522 Parkwood place, was "Acting Mayor," and others, all under 21, acted as heads of city departments. City officials explained the duties.

R. C. TAYLOR JR. WEDS ANNE G. CARPENTER

Elopement Marriage at Nashville, Ill., Wednesday Is Announced.



ANNE G. CARPENTER.

SAWDUST, SHAVINGS PLANT SWEEP BY FIRE

Spectacular Blaze Wrecks Interior of Warehouse at 2813 Papin.

A spectacular fire this afternoon in the warehouse of the Sawdust & Shavings Supply Co., 2813 Papin street, attracted a large crowd of spectators and wrecked the interior of the two-story brick structure occupying a half block. Damage was estimated at \$48,000.

The first alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock and firemen arriving on the scene sent in second and third alarms. The building was enveloped in flames when firemen arrived and smoke pouring from it could be seen several miles away.

Eleven pumers and four hook-and-ladder trucks answered the alarms, which also sent Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle and three district chiefs to the blaze.

Two employees of the company, who were in the building when the fire was discovered, escaped without injury. One expressed the opinion to a Post-Dispatch reporter that sparks from a sawdust grinder of ground floor carried up through a conveyor to sawdust stored on the second floor.

P. M. Henderson, president of the company, said the sawdust and equipment in the building were valued at about \$10,000. Contents of the building were not insured, he said. His company, which has offices at 4238 Park avenue, leased the warehouse from the Lesser Goldman Co. An officer of the Lesser Goldman Co. estimated damage to the building at \$38,000, covered by insurance.

Many spectators clambered onto box cars in the railroad yards behind the building.

MAN HELD IN TWO KILLINGS GETS ELECTION CERTIFICATE

John J. Hamilton Named to St. Clair Board of Review, Although in Jail.

John J. Hamilton of East St. Louis, held in jail at Belleville on charges of murdering his wife, Wilma, and her admirer, Thomas Grism, yesterday received a certificate attesting his election as a member of the St. Clair County Board of Review at the Nov. 3 election.

The certificate is in the hands of R. E. Costello, attorney for Hamilton, who went to Belleville yesterday with his client. Democratic party leaders had urged Hamilton to withdraw before the election.

To qualify, Hamilton must take the oath, no bond being required. The oath may be administered by a notary public. Qualification certificate was issued by Nov. 2, the day Hamilton is scheduled to go to trial for the Grissom murder.

Members of the Board of Review are elected for six years and get \$1800 annually. The board sits at Belleville for about five months a year for the purpose of receiving complaints on tax assessments and making adjustments.

TWO CANADIAN MINING MEN REPORTED KILLED IN MEXICO

Blind Prospector and Engineer Said to Be One of Bandits' Victims.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 14.—British sources here were informed today two Canadian mining men were killed by bandits near Villacompa, Durango, last week. The Mayor of Villacompa gave the names as John C. Hartley and E. M. Geake.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14.—T. F. Daggs, stock broker, said yesterday he received word of the murder in Durango, Mexico, of Maj. John C. Hartley, blind Vancouver mining prospector and engineer, and E. M. Geake, retired commander in the British Navy who came from the Peace River district in British Columbia. Daggs had no details. Hartley lost one eye in the World War and the other in a mining accident six years ago.

MAN WHO SHOT SELF, "TIRED OF LIVING," DIES

Mother Says Painter Had Been Despondent Following Separation from Wife.

Oliver Dean, 35 years old, a painter, died at City Hospital at 12:15 a. m. today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

When found Wednesday afternoon lying on a cinder path at 10,000 Riverview Drive, he told police he was "tired of living." An automatic pistol, a discharged shell and a bullet which had passed through his chest, were found in a rented automobile nearby. He apparently wounded himself while seated in the car, then got out and collapsed.

Dean lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Chandler, at 3052 Fair avenue, who today said he had been despondent following separation from his wife.

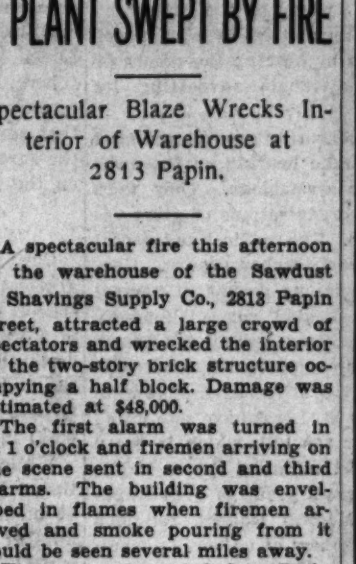
ILLINOIS EX-MAYOR ACQUITTED

Cleared of Charges of Embezzlement Fairfield Township Funds.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.—James O'Neal, former Mayor of Fairfield, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Court today of embezzlement charges growing out of an alleged shortage in his accounts during the period he served as a township supervisor.

Defense attorneys contended S. P. Rider, who succeeded O'Neal as township supervisor, had never qualified for the office, asserting he took his oath before a notary public instead of a justice of the peace and would serve no legal demand on O'Neal for township funds.

CHARITY LEADER DEAD



ISAAC GRADWOHL.

ISAAC GRADWOHL FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Officer of Jewish Firm.

Funeral services for Isaac Gradwohl, secretary-treasurer of the Gradwohl Jewelry Co., and president of Father Dempsey's Charities, Inc., who died yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 1207 North Sixth street, of which Dempsey was pastor for many years.

The priest, before his death last April, had expressed a wish that Mr. Gradwohl be buried from St. Patrick's Church. The latter had been converted to the Catholic faith in 1915. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Gradwohl had been in the jewelry business for 18 years and before that was president of the old Mackey Furniture Co. The jewelry firm, operated by Mr. Gradwohl and two brothers, Benjamin and Phil Gradwohl, owns stores also in Minneapolis and Kansas City. Mr. Gradwohl was president of the Dempsey organization for about 12 years, having become interested at a time when the priest was having difficulty maintaining his activities. The corporation was formed by Mr. Gradwohl and several other men to assist in obtaining financial support.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Gradwohl; another brother, Dr. R. E. H. Gradwohl, pathologist, and a sister, Mrs. Carey Rothschild.

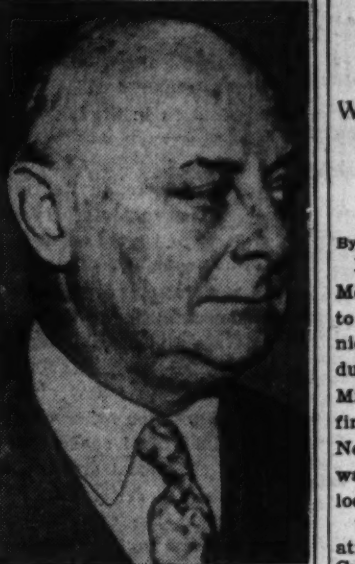
BELLEVILLE COUNCIL TO TAKE UP WATER FRANCHISE MONDAY

East St. Louis and Interurban Co. Seeks 20-Year Permit Under Proposed Ordinance.

Application of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co. for a new 20-year franchise to supply water to Belleville will be considered Monday by the Belleville City Council. The franchise ordinance, as proposed by the utility, includes a clause whereby the city may purchase the company after the franchise has been in effect one year.

The utility has been operating without franchise for 18 months, a 30-year agreement with the city having expired. Under terms of the new contract, the company would reduce rentals on street fire hydrants and spend \$25,000 for expansion of the water system. It also pledges water to East St. Louis and other municipalities in the district.

AUNT IS CHAPERON FOR MRS. SIMPSON



Mrs. D. B. Merryman.

WASHINGTON WOMAN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND TO RESIDE WITH KING'S FRIEND.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Mrs. D. B. Merryman of Washington has come to London to be chaperon to her niece, Wallis Warfield Simpson, during the six-month period until Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes final. She landed at Southampton Nov. 10 from the Queen Mary and was greeted by her niece at Waterloo Station.

With the aunt lending a family atmosphere to her new home in Cumberland Terrace, King Edward's American friend said she did not intend to visit the Riviera Villa of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York, as some Mayfair circles thought she would. Friends said she might make a short visit to the continent, but that it would not be an extended stay.

Mrs. Simpson's friends said that with the companionship of her aunt, she felt she could entertain her friends, including the King, with more property than she could as a divorced woman living alone.

Mrs. Simpson mingled with London's fashionable society last night at a concert at the Yugoslavian Legation. The guests included the King's brother, the Duke of Kent. Mrs. Simpson, wearing an emerald and diamond necklace with matching emerald clip earrings, sat next to Mrs. Reginald Fellows.

The Duke of Kent was accompanied by Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, and his Princess, who is a sister-in-law of the Duke. The Duchess of Kent, who is expecting her second child, did not attend.

King Edward was said yesterday to have asked Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, wife of Secretary of War Duff-Cooper, leader of the younger group of conservatives within the Government, to act as unofficial chaperon to Mrs. Simpson. The former Lady Diana Manners is the celebrated English beauty who played the part of the nun in "The Miracle." She is the daughter of the Dowager Duchess of Rutland. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper and Lady Cunard already have appeared with Mrs. Simpson several times in the royal box at the opera.

SOCIAL SECURITY AD EXEMPTS EMPLOYEES OF RESERVE BANKS

Internal Revenue Bureau Rules Workers Are in Government Service.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Internal Revenue Bureau announced yesterday that member banks of the Federal Reserve System and their employees did not come within the provisions of the Social Security Act.

The bureau based the decision on exemptions in the act for instrumentalities of Federal or state governments or political subdivisions. The bureau said it had been asked specifically whether state banks organized under the laws of Texas were covered by the law. It replied that under Texas laws, State banks do not act as state agencies, and, therefore, unless they are members of the Federal Reserve System, are not excepted from the act. The opinion as to state banks was restricted to those in Texas.

THE CHURCHES OF ST. LOUIS JOIN THE CHURCHES OF THE NATION IN OBSERVING A SIMULTANEOUS 8-Day Preaching Mission NOVEMBER 15-22

Special Services in Local Churches Every Evening During Next Week. Climaxing the National Preaching Mission and Considered the Most Important Part of the Movement.

... ATTEND CHURCH ...

Your Own, If You Have One. But Some Church Some Place!

AUSPICES
METROPOLITAN CHURCH FEDERATION

AUTO SHOW
NOV. 15 to 22, Inclusive
MART BUILDING
ADMISSION, 35c
Children Under 12 Years, with Adults, Admitted Free
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PASSENGER CARS
CAMP TRAILERS
TRUCKS
ACCESSORIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Reply to Mr. Corrigan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE writer of the letter signed "R. Corrigan" pertaining to a recent Post-Dispatch editorial ("Spain's Tragedy"), mentions that he was a resident of Spain for three years and has had two decades or more of intimate contact with Spaniards and Spanish thought, which is supposed to give the impression that he knows what he is talking about.

I read the same day, on the same page, an article entitled "Back of the Spanish Rebellion," by Lawrence A. Farnsworth, who has also lived in Spain and is also a Catholic, but who arrives at an entirely different conclusion regarding the nature of the civil war in Spain.

The author of the first letter states categorically that the revolution is not Fascist; it is not monarchistic; it is not Catholic. It is, says he, a rising of the Spanish nation in defense of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whose?

If this be true, then a great many people, including myself, need brushing up on history, and I thought perhaps the director of the department of history at St. Louis University would be kind enough to explain just when the Germans, Italians, Moors and Portuguese became the Spanish nation; also, if the rebellion is not Fascist, monarchistic or Catholic, why is it that these three forces are so solidly combined in the attempt to overthrow a legally constituted government that was elected in a democratic manner by an overwhelming majority in the February elections of this year in Spain?

Prior to the rebellion, there wasn't a single Communist member in the Spanish Cabinet, and but 16 Communist members of the Cortes.

Alert and intelligent readers refuse to accept the bogey of international Communism as justification for the treachery of the privileged classes of Spain.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

Wants Father Coughlin Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial, "Father Coughlin Settles," containing the statement that "of all the radio priests' numerous and emphatic campaign declarations, that was the only one remembered by the public," I beg to differ with you. We remember lots of good advice he gave to the public. Hundreds of my friends think his 16 points of social justice were wonderful. He made the mistake of picking the wrong candidate, but so did you!

We will all try to get him on the radio again.

MARY.

"You Can't Beat Santa Claus."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE "Great Chatterbox" has won again, but we are not going to grieve (much) about the Old Smiler's victory or get intoxicated over the triumph of an amiable, if sometimes smugly arrogant, political crooner. After inspecting the voting system and listening to the soughing exhaust of the new 1937 "Farley Airflow," we fully expected to be "taken for a ride." You can't beat Santa Claus. Before the WPA began to spend the \$4,880,000,000, we said in this column: "If the public works bill is eventually passed, without any strings tied to it, Congress might just as well adjourn, for it will take the undivided attention of Republicans, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites, 'Huey Coughlin' and 'Father Long' to see that none of this record-breaking appropriation seeps into the campaign fund of the New Experiment." We have been assured by "My Dear Jim" that there will be no reprisals, so we'll take our medicine and be thankful not to lose our heads.

ALTON, ILL. JIM MCINTOSH.

Proposition No. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON behalf of the Restoration and Conservation Federation, I wish to thank you for your loyalty and constancy toward our successful efforts on putting through Proposition No. 4.

We have passed the first milestone. The next will be passed when broad-gauged and experienced commissioners are appointed. We have great faith that Governor-elect Stark will give these appointments careful attention.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

Registration Numbers on Ballots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I voted, I noticed that the number opposite my name on the registration book was placed on the face of the ballot, which is contrary to the law and the Constitution of the State of Missouri.

Section 3 of Article VIII of the Missouri Constitution says: "Every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order received and its number recorded by the election officers on the list of voters opposite the name of the voter who presents it." My contention is that anything written on the face of the ballot constitutes a marked ballot and, according to the election laws, such a ballot must be discarded and not counted.

The object of this marking is obvious and it is contrary to the principle of secrecy of the Australian ballot system, since it makes it easy to find out how any voter has voted. The number of a voter in the order of persons voting, is all that may be placed on the reverse side of the ballot.

JOSEPH J. CHAPPEL.

PASS THE MILK ORDINANCE!

If one knew nothing whatever about the proposed standard milk ordinance, he would form a highly favorable impression as to its merits, in advance of learning the details, merely by hearing the names of the organizations and individuals advocating its adoption in St. Louis.

The representatives of sponsoring groups, gathered at the City Hall for the public hearing on the ordinance, were an impressive assemblage. They were spokesmen for progressive organizations of great variety and large membership. The medical and dental professional societies. Parent-teacher groups. Consumers' organizations. Religious groups of several denominations. American Legion posts. Women's study clubs. Civic organizations. And all are groups without axes to grind, who support the movement only because they unite in an affirmative answer to the question at issue: Shall St. Louis have safe milk?

Individual spokesmen for the bill, which is based on the model ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, likewise were a group of high standing in the community. Medical leaders, religious leaders, public officials, members of university faculties and many others. Almost 100 local organizations and countless individuals have gone on record as favoring the measure. Total membership of the various clubs and societies is more than 180,000.

From the viewpoint both of intelligence and of numbers, here is a weighty testimonial for the ordinance.

Individual items of testimony are equally impressive. Who should be best able to speak on what is necessary for the community's health? Medical men, obviously. One of the country's outstanding pediatricians was Dr. W. McKim Marriott, who died this week in California, renowned for his work in infant nutrition. The fact that Dr. Marriott, in his practice here, refused to prescribe St. Louis milk for infants under his care is thought-provoking, to say the least. Scores of other physicians exercise the same precaution. Without special preparation, feeding St. Louis milk to babies is viewed as "unacceptable" by the profession, Dr. Major G. Seelig said.

The term for St. Louis milk, coined by Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, is "bacterial soup." It has been widely adopted by local physicians as an appropriate description.

There are three essentials in the proposed ordinance, all bitterly opposed by the dairy interests, and all insisted upon by informed supporters of the bill. First, the degrading provision, which would make it possible for the Board of Public Service (not the Health Commissioner, as originally proposed) to lower the rating of any dairy that fails to come up to the standard. By experience in other cities, it has been found that this is a far more effective method than the power to close a dairy or to prosecute in police court. Under the proposed ordinance, the dairy would have ample opportunity to state its case before an impartial group. If poor quality were proved, the customer would have immediate notice, on the cap of his milk bottle. The failure of the present ordinance, which lacks the degrading provision, is ample evidence as to why a change is needed.

Second, the proposed tax of 4 cents per hundred-weight of milk, or one-eleventh of a cent per quart, to provide funds for inspection. This is a more equitable plan than either use of city funds for the purpose, or reliance on contributions by the dairies. Why should St. Louis taxpayers pay for inspecting milk used by residents of the suburbs? On the other hand, why should a public function depend for its financing on the largesse of those concerned? As Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, points out, it is undesirable that inspectors and employees look "directly or indirectly" to those whom they inspect for their pay.

Third, the requirement that Grade A pasteurized milk have a bacterial count of not more than 200,000 per cubic centimeter, as opposed to the present limit of 1,500,000. It is a reckless layman who will dispute scientific opinion on this matter. Nor is it an impossibly rigid standard. Milk sold to consumers in Baltimore, Louisville, Memphis and other cities has a bacterial content considerably below 200,000. It is the present high limit here that gives birth to the phrase, "bacterial soup."

One contention against this requirement is that dairy farmers cannot afford to make necessary improvements, such as expensive mechanical refrigeration, to make this standard possible, and that many would be put out of business. Dr. Bredeck has explained that producers' milk would be graded at the farm, and that proper cooling in transit and at distributors' plants is not the responsibility of the farmer.

The crusade for insuring a safe milk supply for St. Louis has been in progress for several years. The compromise measure adopted two years ago has proved worthless, as is shown not only by local opinion but by reports from the Federal Trade Commission and the United States Public Health Service. Now is the time, with public opinion well informed on the subject and demanding action, for the ordinance to be adopted.

Final decision rests with the Board of Aldermen. Opponents of the measure are still, of course, to be heard, but their contentions have been answered in advance. This week's testimony for the bill, plus the experience of other cities, is a reliable guide for the Aldermen. Another factor that the board should bear in mind: the weight of intelligent opinion, both professional and lay, and the weight of numbers, are back of the ordinance.

Mr. Hamilton plans to revitalize the Republican party. Fine. And first of all, a good shot of Vermont maple syrup.

THE SURE-THING BOYS.

Whatever happened in that "poll of the century," we indulge the belief that the proposed inquiry will exonerate the Literary Digest of the sadistic motives implied by Senator McKellar. It may be true, of course, as the Senator fears, that a great many of our credulous citizens, mindful of previous forecasts, were lured by hopes of gain to wager large sums on the predicted Landon sweep. And for those unfortunate, the tender-hearted Tennesseean has expressed fearful solicitude.

Stern moralists, we choose to think, will not be greatly moved by their plight. After all, wagering on elections is at best a dubious adventure. In Rhode Island, as we all know, it is positively illegal, which fact saved Father Coughlin a pretty penny, if \$25,000 may so be estimated. But apart from the substantial or statutory hazard, there is another facet or angle which may be considered. These contemporaries of ours who trusted to the Digest's evidence were guilty of an offense which, in your set, or our set, or the

smart set, calls for the black ball. They were betting (were they not?) on what they fondly believed to be a sure thing. The element of chance, they fancied, had been removed; they were not wooing Lady Luck. In "tin-horn" terminology, it was "a cinch."

Now, there is a school of thought that would uproariously applaud any project, agency or institution that administered the "double-cross" to the order of the sure thing. But we are unable to pin that medal on the Digest.

A COMMENDABLE AMBITION.

Gov. Horner of Illinois has announced that his greatest ambition for his second term is to make the schools of his State outstanding. The Governor's hope is a worthy one, as evidenced by the fact that his declaration was welcomed by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who at once placed the facilities of his great institution at the State's disposal in the forwarding of the Governor's plan.

While the schools of Illinois have grown with the times, there is not only room for but crying need of modernization. There are practically the same number of school districts as a generation ago. Meanwhile, distances have been shortened by hard roads, and the school bus has become a part of the educational machinery in many states. The breakdown of the general property tax as a revenue-raising device has left many areas with inadequate funds; in the future, a greater proportion of the cost of education will have to be borne by the State as a whole. Fortunately, the first step toward school modernization in Illinois has already been taken. The Governor's educational commission has done the spadework for the Legislature.

Let Gov. Horner devote himself to the school problems of his State with the force with which he opposed the Kelly-Nash dictatorship in the primary and his ambition will be realized. In this connection, it may be noted that the November election figures show him to be under no obligations to the Cook County bosses. Downstate, Gov. Horner ran ahead of President Roosevelt. In Cook County, he ran behind the President. The machine did knife him, but not enough to overcome the majorities for him. Mr. Horner is his own man and free to make his second administration even better than his first.

ARKANSAS SETS AN EXAMPLE FOR MISSOURI.

The adoption of a referendum proposal in Arkansas, calling for the simplification and modernization of that State's criminal laws, is a reminder that the Missouri Legislature will face this urgent need when it meets next January. The Missouri Bar Association, Gov. Park and individual legislators proposed a number of mild reforms during the 1935 session. Only one, that lessening the time for appeals, escaped the deadly clutches of the State Senate's lawyer bloc. If Arkansas and other states can modernize their criminal codes, so can Missouri.

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Under new ownership, the St. Louis Browns are expected to recapture the place the team has held both in the annals and art of baseball. Since the death of Phil Ball, it has been a case of marking time. The new ownership seemingly possesses the qualities needed. It has ample means, technical front-office training in the person of the general manager, who has had long experience in the Cardinals' organization, the spirit of sportsmanship, still a valuable imponderable notwithstanding the commercialization of the game, and the ambition to make good, from the standpoint of personal and civic pride.

The tradition of invincibility, established by the St. Louis Browns when the game was young, may be now a mildewed memory, yet here in St. Louis a considerable group might yet be assembled that saw and thrilled to the drama of long ago and have never wholly forgotten some of the actors. The names of Comiskey, Latham, O'Neill, just to glance at the roll, are written in immortal ink, or assuredly would be if the diamond had had a Tacitus, and all under the bewildered banner of "der boss president," Chris von Abe.

After the years that the locusts had eaten, there was to be a renaissance when the star of Sisler blazed across the firmament, and Phil Ball was to miss the goal of his career by the tragically slender margin of a fractional percentage.

So there's something of inherited obligation in the venture of the Browns' new ownership.

Requests are pouring in on Father Coughlin to reconsider his decision and return to the radio and politics. Will the extreme Leftist stand pat?

DUNLAVY AND THE CAMPBELLS.

The story of Pat Dunlavy and the Campbell family becomes more interesting as additional facts are added. There are two Campbells involved, B. B. and John B., father and son. At the time of the August primary, Dunlavy lived at 4468 Washington boulevard and so did B. B. John B. is a clerk at the Drivers' License Bureau, where, until he was suspended, Dunlavy served as chief examiner. The Campbells were thus known to Dunlavy and he to them.

Dunlavy was charged in an indictment with fraudulently voting the name of B. B. Campbell in the primary, but when his case came up for trial, Dunlavy's attorney, Sigmund Bass, raised the technical point that B. B. Campbell was not listed on the poll books for the Fourteenth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward, where the alleged fraudulent voting occurred. Judge Robert J. Kirkwood sustained a demurrer offered by Bass and the case was dismissed.

The poll books, however, showed the names of two Campbells as voting in the primary—J. B. and John B. It was the State's contention that the initials J. B. on the books formed an incorrect version of B. B. It held that John B., the son, voted, but B. B., the father, did not. B. B., now a patient in a nursing home, was ready to testify that he did not vote. Who, then, cast the ballot under the name of J. B. Campbell?

That is the question the court would have decided if the case had gone to trial. If it had been proved that Dunlavy cast the ballot recorded under the name of J. B. Campbell, he would have been subject to a prison term of from two to five years. As it is, dismissal of the case on a technicality makes it impossible to bring up Dunlavy on this particular charge again.

Altogether, the State has charged that Dunlavy cast 12 fraudulent ballots at the same polling place on primary day, and two remaining indictments against him remain to be disposed of.

The Literary Digest may have got its dates mixed. Perhaps it was conducting the 1940 poll.



AUTUMN COMES TO ST. LOUIS.

Compulsory Automobile Insurance

Bad for the Bench

From the Baltimore Sun.

Seeking best way to compensate motor victims, many persons favor compulsory insurance, such as Massachusetts has; this, however, tends to make driver careless and to swell number of fake claims, writer says; safety responsibility law, used in 27 states, is viewed as more satisfactory, since it penalizes only the careless motorist.

Howard Florence in the Review of Reviews.

A HUNDRED lives are lost each day in the United States in motor vehicle accidents. The annual total now exceeds 36,000, a greater number, each year, than were killed in action among American forces during the World War.

Hand in hand with the problem of accident prevention is a related one—only too serious in itself—of financial compensation for those injured through no fault of their own, or for their dependents in case of death. Too often, the automobile owner is financially irresponsible.

Generally speaking, the person who voluntarily buys liability insurance is financially responsible, even without insurance. He buys it to protect himself, not to protect the person he may injure or kill. The person who does not own his own home, and has no bank account or other property, is likely to reason: Why pay for insurance? I have nothing to lose! Thus it happens that in New York State, out of 3,400,000 licensed drivers and 2,400,000 registered motor vehicles, only 650,000 owners carry insurance.

Massachusetts has a law, in effect since Jan. 1, 1927, providing compulsory liability insurance for automobiles. You cannot obtain license plates for your car until you furnish evidence of insurance in the customary amount of \$5000 to \$10,000. Thoughtful citizens elsewhere are apt to believe that this is an excellent idea. Yet when the plan is proposed to other states, the extent of opposition is astounding.

It is said, for example, that the Massachusetts law tends to make a driver reckless. He is protected by insurance; thus a most powerful impulse to caution is removed. At the other extreme is the fact that compulsory insurance retards the sale of automobiles. Fifty dollars may buy a used car; that will run; but it requires an even larger sum, in addition, to buy insurance. Compulsory insurance does remove from the highways and streets those drivers who cannot afford insurance, and therefore obviously would not be in a position to pay damages following an accident. If we cannot prevent motor-vehicle accidents, let us at least have financial responsibility as a requisite for drivers or owners.

Casualty insurance companies and agents are also opposed. Since every owner must carry insurance, it is assumed by the State that the cost of acquiring business is less. Before the Massachusetts law went into effect, the top commission, to general agents, was 25 per cent. This was immediately reduced by the State to 17 per cent, and later to 12 per cent. But the real grievance of the casualty company arises from an increase in the number of exaggerated and semi-fraudulent claims, and from the fact that the companies are compelled to issue policies on undesirable risks.

For every 100 cars registered, there were three reported injuries in 1926 (the year before compulsory insurance) and five in 1935. The total was 25,351 injured in 1926 and 48,421 in 1935, although deaths increased only from 705 to 795. From 1926 to 1935, registrations increased by 14 per cent, fatalities by 13 per cent, alleged injuries by 91 per cent. As a consequence, rates in Massachusetts are rising. In Boston, the 1926 basic rate

(before compulsory insurance) for the type of car owned by persons of moderate means was \$41. The 1935 rate was \$65. If we include a small fee for coverage outside the State, meanwhile, remember, the acquisition cost has been reduced by law from 25 per cent to 12 per cent. Rates are charged each year, based upon the claims paid.

The death rate in Massachusetts does compare favorably with that of neighboring states. Per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed, the 1935 record was: New York 18.2 fatalities, New Jersey 14.8 and Massachusetts 11.7. The argument depends, too, largely upon what statistics one uses, for deaths from motor accidents in Massachusetts were 789 in 1933, 921 in 1934 and 795 in 1935. Thus, the Massachusetts death rate per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed was 17.9 in 1934 and 11.7 in 1935.

An alternative widely preferred over the Massachusetts plan is the "safety responsibility" law sponsored by the American Automobile Association and now in force in 27 states, including New York. This measure subjects to special regulation motorists who have been convicted of serious violations of the law or of having injured others.

It does not affect motorists indiscriminately, nor penalize for trifling offenses, nor vex those involved in accidents which are the fault of others. It requires security after conviction for certain offenses, even where no one has been injured. The idea is that 90 per cent of drivers will never have a serious accident for which they are responsible, so why penalize the careful ones with the cost of unnecessary liability insurance?

In New Jersey, for example, during the four years 1932-35, automobile accidents decreased 30 per cent and 33,500 drivers were barred from using the highways through the operation of this financial responsibility law for motorists. This at least is an assertion made by a State official. Last year alone, the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department forced the payment of 363 judgments and revoked the licenses of 1087 who failed to pay for damages and injuries.

Attention has been drawn also to the New Hampshire plan, inspired by Edward C. Stone, a leading casualty insurance lawyer and executive of Boston. Here the insurance is voluntary, with privileges extended to the owner who carries such insurance.

First of all, the New Hampshire law makes it easy for an injured person to apply to a court or to the Motor Vehicle Commissioner informally, and to obtain a prompt hearing or investigation to determine whether or not the driver was probably wholly at fault. If the driver is adjudged to be at fault in this preliminary hearing, a liability policy taken out in advance of the accident (in the usual sum of \$5000-\$10,000) is declared by the law to be adequate security. But the automobilist who carries no such policy is required to furnish security for damages that may be subsequently awarded, or else lose his right to operate a car within the State.

This is frankly an insurance man's solution. The New Hampshire law is an incentive to safety, rather than to carelessness. It promotes the use of liability insurance, though not requiring it.

EXAMPLES were given in St. Louis and

usually do happen when candidates for the bench are compelled to seek election at a time when the attention of the electorate is centered upon national issues. In neither city did the bar association's endorsement appear to make the slightest impression on the voters. The overwhelming majority for Mr. Roosevelt carried judicial candidates on the Democratic ticket to easy victory.

In St. Louis, it happened that the high candidate for the bench, a Democrat, had received the approval of the bar association. But the fact that all five of the endorsed Republican candidates were roundly beaten shows that it was their party affiliation and not fitness for the bench or the association's endorsement that carried weight with the voters. Indeed, the highest endorsed Republican ran 75,000 votes behind the lowest endorsed Democrat on the list.

As a matter of fact, when a landslide occurs in an election, instances are rare in which judicial candidates of the minority party manage to survive, however good their records or however much it is to the public interest that they be retained in the service.

The obvious difficulty of securing non-partisan consideration in general elections of the qualifications of candidates for the bench has been used as one of the arguments for making judicial posts appointive. But there are other methods of meeting the problem.

One, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch suggests, is to remove the names of judicial candidates from party columns in primaries and caucuses. Another method is to hold judicial elections separately from general elections. In this city, considerable independence has been exhibited in elections to the bench, but not enough to withstand a landslide.

Progress has been made, however, in awakening voters to the duty of ignoring party lines in choosing Judges, and nothing should be left undone to educate the community to the importance of holding firm to that sound policy.

THE HOME WILL ENDURE.

From the New Orleans Item.

TRAILERS are coming in for mass production. We already have big and luxurious trailers, small and modest trailers, trailers for families of seven and a servant, trailers for three and honeymoon trailers. The gypsy wagon is to have its era.

It will be all right with us, even though the prospect has shivery aspects. We shall be having trailer tragedies on the highways. But that evil, grisly as it is in anticipation, suggests its own compensations. Trailer travelers may be less likely to hold their motors at 70 or 80 miles an hour than motorists running light. The trailer contingent may even be able to force the rest of the drivers to abate their recklessness.

One alarm is sure to be sounded—that the trailer is about to destroy the American Home. But the Home has survived movies, jazz and companionate marriage, phonographs, saxophones, radio and the automobile without trailer. Hooking a bedroom to the gas tank may put the Home out of business, but we doubt it. Nobody has yet explained how all the populace trailing about the country are going to earn a living. Trailers and airplanes notwithstanding, most of us are pretty firmly anchored.

STAKES ARE HIGH.

From the Greenboro (N. C.) Daily News.

Italy has announced that it will double its navy. All right, who'll redouble em?

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BLUM WINS TEST VOTE AFTER FIGHT AMONG DEPUTIES

Position of Popular Front Government Stronger Than Before It Was Assailed in Chamber.

RADICAL SOCIALISTS APPROVE POLICY

Communists Express Regret at Pledge to Preserve Neutrality in Spanish Civil War.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The popular front government of Premier Leon Blum, which was assailed in a turbulent meeting of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, was more firmly entrenched today than before the session.

Radical-Socialists, moderate members of the popular front coalition, announced they were satisfied with the Premier's reaffirmed pledge to preserve French neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

Communists, who demanded intervention to save Madrid, expressed regret over Blum's stand.

But Blum obtained a vote of confidence, 374 to 201. Previously the Chamber adopted a motion concerning charges that Roger Salengro, Minister of Interior, was a war profiteer. It was brought out in debate that Salengro has been cleared by a court of honor.

Fighting in Chamber.

During the debate books were thrown across the chamber and fist and Rightist legislators fought. Leftist members swarmed over the Rightist benches after being aroused by aspersions against Blum and Salengro.

After order was restored Premier Blum pledged his Government to remain faithful to the international agreement for non-intervention in Spain. In this he defied the Communists.

The Communists, however, refused to withdraw their demands that Blum negotiate with Great Britain to raise the blockade, as they termed it, against the Madrid government.

Support for Defense Minister.

The Chamber's army committee gave Defense Minister Edouard Daladier a vote of confidence when he refused to consider a Communist demand for reduction in the 10-year compulsory service term. Daladier declared it was "impossible in present international circumstances" to shorten the term.

He had threatened to resign because of opposition to his present plans.

Socialist members of the committee, who at first supported the motion for reducing the term, then declared it was "impossible in present international circumstances" to shorten the term.

Communist Protest Meeting.

Thousands of Communist protesters appeared all over Paris today, demanding that the Government declare war on Hitler.

Paris city was placarded to rally to a "no meeting tonight" protest against the recent execution of Edgar Andre, German Communist. Andre's widow is scheduled to appear at the meeting.

Andre, a former district leader of the Communist red front fighters, was convicted on charges of murder, treason, attempted murder and inciting to violence in connection with the execution.

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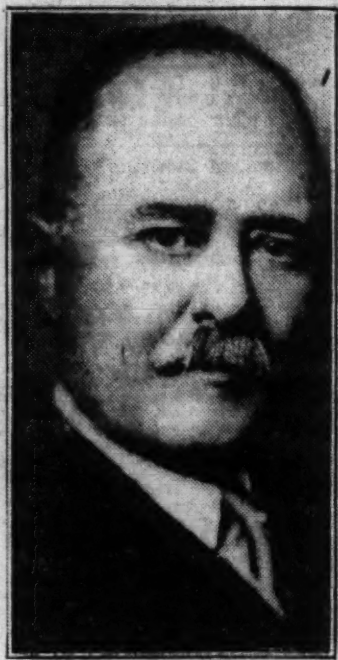
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PUBLISHER DEAD



CLARK HOWELL.

tion with Nazi-Communist clashes.)

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos expressed his Government's "confidence in the peace activities of President Roosevelt and the United States Government, inspired by the same democratic feelings as those in France and Britain."

Speaking before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, he said his Government would stand by the Spanish non-intervention agreement and its mutual assistance pact with Russia.

PASTOR IN FIRST SERMON HERE

The Rev. Paul S. Durham to Speak at Union M. E. Church.

The Rev. Paul S. Durham, recently appointed pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 3810 Grandel square, will deliver his first sermon at the church at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow.

He is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and studied for the ministry at Boston School of Theology. The Rev. and Mrs. Durham will reside at 7101A Dartmouth avenue, University City.

The Rev. Mr. Durham served for the last 10 years as pastor of Rosedale Methodist Church in Kansas City. He is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and studied for the ministry at Boston School of Theology.

The Rev. and Mrs. Durham will reside at 7101A Dartmouth avenue, University City.

MRS. AUGUSTA DETZ, 90, DIES

Succumbs to Skull Fracture Suffered in Fall, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Augusta Detz, 90 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered Nov. 5 in a fall down stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister, in Affton, St. Louis County, where she resided.

Police were informed by a grandson that the Hoffmeisters, hearing a noise on the second floor of their home, investigated and found Mrs. Detz lying on the upper landing of the stairs leading to the first floor.

BAPTIST MINISTER RESIGNS

The Rev. Albert Linder to Accept Call to Philadelphia.

The Rev. Albert Linder, who has resigned his pastorate at South Side Baptist Church, 3800 Illinois avenue, to accept a call as pastor and chaplain at Windisch Memorial Chapel at the German Baptist Home for the Aged, Philadelphia.

He will conduct evangelistic services at the church each evening until he leaves Nov. 22 to assume his new duties.

Church to Celebrate 60th Year.

The sixtieth anniversary of East Grand Boulevard Presbyterian Church, East Grand Boulevard and North Nineteenth street, will be observed tomorrow at the church. The anniversary celebration will continue through next week with special services each evening.

Watching the Clock

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

FULL QUOTA

Full quota

Full quota

Full quota

Full quota

Full quota

Full quota

CLARK HOWELL, EDITOR, DIES AT ATLANTA HOME

Publisher of The Constitution Ill for Two Months—73 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and a director of the Associated Press, died at his home here early today after a two-month illness. He was 73 years old.

Death came at 6:15 a. m. His wife and other members of his family were at the bedside.

Howell had been active until about eight weeks ago, when he was forced to bed with an intestinal disorder. He underwent two operations, the latest one last week, but failed to rally. He sank into a coma early last night and never regained full consciousness.

Howell had been active in politics and publishing. Active in politics and publishing. Active in politics and publishing.

Clark Howell, son of Capt. Evan P. Howell and Julia (Erwin) Howell, was born Sept. 21, 1863, at Erwin, N. C. He received his elementary education in the schools of Atlanta and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1883.

He joined the editorial staff of the New York Times, but later transferred to the night telegraph desk of the Philadelphia Press. In 1884 he returned to Atlanta and joined the staff of the Atlanta Constitution, of which his father was editor.

There he came under the tutelage of Henry W. Grady, famous Southern newspaper man.

Advancement was rapid. He became night editor in 1885. A year later he went into politics and at the age of 23 was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives.

He served three terms there, the last as Speaker. Although politics took much of his time, his newspaper work was not interrupted and he went ahead in both fields.

In 1889, when Grady died, he became managing editor of the Constitution. The next year he was elected to the State Senate and for six years was president of that body. From 1896 to 1924 he was Democratic National Committee man for Georgia.

His newspaper career reached its apex in 1897 when, upon the death of his father, he became editor-in-chief of The Constitution. In 1901 he was elected president of the publishing company.

In 1930, through its editorial and news columns he conducted a fight on conditions in the Atlanta municipal government. As a consequence several city officials were convicted of grafting and the Constitution won the Pulitzer prize for the most meritorious service to its community.

President Harding named Mr. Howell to the United States Coal Commission in 1921. In 1932 he was named to a post as a member of the National Transportation Committee of which Calvin Coolidge, former President, was chairman.

Mr. Howell was married three times, his third wife, Mrs. Margaret Howell, died in 1932. He was the father of four sons, Clark Howell Jr., business manager of The Constitution; Hugh Comer Howell, Albert Howell III and Julian E. Howell.

ROOSEVELT ON CENTENNIAL

OF AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM

In Letter He Says It Has Contributed Notably to Higher Standard of Living.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt, in a letter made public yesterday, said the American patent system had "contributed notably to a higher standard of living."

The letter was addressed to Dr. C. F. Kettering, chairman of a national committee for the centennial celebration of the patent system.

"If the celebration proves effective in stimulating widespread study of the questions with which our progress has confronted us," he wrote, "it will have been at once a tribute to past success and assurance of future accomplishment."

More than 1000 inventors, research scientists and industrial leaders are expected to take part in the celebration.

C. M. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, announced in New York that a series of "patent dinners" would be held throughout the country Nov. 23.

FUNERAL OF WILLARD WILLIS

Died While Cleaning Tank Which Had Contained Alcohol.

Funeral services for Willard Willis, 18 years old, 3720 Garfield avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from Cullinane Bros' mortuary, 1710 North Grand boulevard, with burial at Fuxico, Mo., Monday afternoon.

Willis died at noon yesterday while cleaning a chemical tank at the Armature Rewinding Co., 3301 Washington boulevard. The tank had contained chlorinated hydrocarbon, used in removing grease from metal parts. An inhalator was used before the body was removed to the morgue for an inquest.

The Rev. Paul Crandall's New Post. The Rev. Paul E. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crandall, 5229 Highland avenue, has been appointed assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church at Richmond, Va.

A graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., Mr. Crandall has served as superintendent of the Arkansas State Baptist Student Union for the last two years.

Maharaja Opens Hindu Temples To Low Castes and Untouchables

Young Ruler of Travancore Decries Equality of Worship in State-Controlled Edifices in His Realm.

By the Associated Press.

TRIVANDRUM, TRAVANCORE, India, Nov. 14.—The Maharaja of Travancore, celebrating his 25th birthday yesterday, opened all state-controlled Hindu temples to the depressed castes, the so-called "untouchables." He gave them the right to enter and worship on equal footing with those of higher caste.

"Henceforth there shall be no restriction placed on any Hindu by birth or religion from entering or worshipping at temples controlled by the Travancore Government," he decreed.

Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar, political leader, said the decree marked a unique occasion in the history of India, especially in Hinduism. "The head of the one of the most orthodox states," he declared, "has taken a step for the regeneration of the faith which he deeply cherishes. This will be remembered in coming ages as a moment of renaissance."

Agitation by "untouchables" for the privileges accorded other classes has been carried on for almost 20 years. Social and religious reformers, the Mahatma Gandhi among them, have espoused their cause.

The comparatively small state of Travancore, in the southern part of India, has 5,000,000 population.

MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

TO COST ABOUT \$12,000

City Officials Decide to Serve Roast Chicken Instead of Ham.

Preliminary plans for Mayor Dickmann's fourth annual Christmas party were approved yesterday by a committee of city officials in charge, meeting at the Mayor's office. It was decided to increase the estimated expenditure for the meal to be served free to all comers at Municipal Auditorium from \$9000 to \$12,000 by substituting roast chicken for the ham and baked beans provided last year.

Other items on the menu will include celery dressing, giblet and cranberry sauce, candied yams, mince pie and hot chocolate. It was estimated that 8000 chickens would furnish a half-pound serving each for 48,000 plates. Last year about 36,000 plates were served.

Larger preparations have been started this time, although the Mayor thought improved conditions might attract more guests.

Tentative hours for service were fixed at 9 or 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. The scene probably will be shifted from Exposition Hall to Convention Hall, as the Postoffice has been considering using the former to increase facilities for handling Christmas packages mail. The stage in Convention Hall would facilitate the continuous entertainment program. It was decided to hold a boxing and wrestling exhibition in Convention Hall Dec. 15 under auspices of the Public Employees' Welfare Association with the hope of clearing about \$15,000 profit for the party. About \$9000 was raised at such an exhibition last year.

L. BAYLOR PENDLETON PUT

ON CONDEMNATION BOARD

Senior Architect for City Named by Judges to Serve Three Years.

L. Baylor Pendleton, 16 Beverly place, senior architect for the City of St. Louis, was appointed yesterday by the Circuit Judges in general term session to serve three years as a member of the City Permanent Condemnation Commission. He will receive a salary of \$5000 a year.

He succeeds Albert H. Baum, also an architect, who was appointed two years ago, when the commission was created, and who was an applicant for reappointment.

The board is composed of three members. The other members are J. R. Stearns, architect, and William J. (Boots) Brennan, a contractor. Brennan and Pendleton are Democrats. The Judges also appointed George B. Funk, 4241 Penrose street, as alternate member of the commission, succeeding G. C. Heilige.

There were six applicants for the position to which Pendleton was appointed, among them Joseph W. Hannauer, former Election Commissioner, who received several votes. Pendleton, who has been an architect in this city 36 years, was elected on the first ballot, it was stated.

He is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology and a member of the Missouri State Capital Commission and past president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

METEORS EXPECTED TONIGHT

Leonid Group Not Likely to Afford Great Spectacle.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—The Leonid meteors will be visible tonight, but a great spectacle is not expected.

The last great spectacle was in 1866. One writer described it as stars descending like a snowfall upon the earth. The next maximum was due in 1899 and astronomers were prepared for magnificent display, but the show fell flat, comparatively. There were thousands visible, but nothing like preceding showers. In 1932 several observers announced that the Leonids were dispersing. At Mount Wilson observatory only 500 were counted in the best night.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Heligoland, Nov. 10, Scapenn, from New York. Naples, Nov. 9, Excambion, New York.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13, Batory, New York. Hamburg, Nov. 13, Deutschland, New York.

Bremen, Nov. 13, Europa, New York. Gibraltar, Nov. 12, Conte Di Savoia, New York.

Sailed. Hamburg, Nov. 13, President Roosevelt, for New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 12, Henna, New York.

marked a unique occasion in the history of India, especially in Hinduism. "The head of the one of the most orthodox states," he declared, "has taken a step for the regeneration of the faith which he deeply cherishes. This will be remembered in coming ages as a moment of renaissance."

Agitation by "untouchables" for the privileges accorded other classes has been carried on for almost 20 years. Social and religious reformers, the Mahatma Gandhi among them, have espoused their cause.

The comparatively small state of Travancore, in the southern part of India, has 5,000,000 population.

MISSIONARY IN CHINA

DIES; INQUIRY BY U. S.

Reports Say He Was Evicted by Japanese Troops While Ill With Smallpox.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Nov. 14.—Investigation of the death at Kalgan of Karl Bernhard Olsen, missionary for U. S. Gullies, Minn., was ordered by the United States Embassy today because of reports he had been driven from his home by Japanese troops while ill with smallpox.

Representatives of the Embassy were sent to North China to inquire into Olsen's death, to learn the whereabouts of two other American missionaries, and to get first-hand information on fighting in Suiyuan Province.

Olsen died at Kalgan early today. Reports received at the Embassy here were that his death followed eviction from his home 80 miles northwest of Kalgan, Japan.

Recently they took over his tiny chapel, refusing to permit the missionary to conduct services for his converts, an Embassy spokesman declared.

Shortly afterward, Olsen became ill with smallpox. While he was lying ill at home, next door to the mission, Japanese officials demanded the house for military purposes, the Embassy report asserted. They forced him, his wife and three children to vacate the residence, the spokesman said he was informed.

The family managed to reach Kalgan, where Olsen was reported to have died as a result of hardship and lack of medical attention.

About 40 Americans, principally missionaries, are scattered throughout the northwestern area. Embassy envoys were instructed to locate the whereabouts of two California missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Wiens, attached to the Mennonite Brethren Mission. They were reported to have been captured by bandits and carried to the mountains.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

ADOPTS WESTMINSTER CREED

Approves Confession of Faith That Was Standard of Church in U. S. Before 1903.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The newly-formed Presbyterian Church of America adopted yesterday the Westminster confession of faith, which was the standard for Presbyterianism in the United States before 1903.

Delegates to the second general assembly voted against including the shorter statement of faith which was adopted in 1903 by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern).

Adoption of the confession was preceded by an eight-hour debate on interpretation of the doctrine of the second coming of Christ. The assembly failed to adopt two proposals on this question before adjourning until today. One permitted that varied views be permitted on the question. Another asked for inclusion of the doctrine that Christ shall come to earth a second time to usher in 1000 years of peace before the last judgment.

MORE INDORSE MILK BILL

Seven Organizations Listed for Standard Ordinance.

The Citizens' Committee for the Standard Milk Ordinance announced today that seven more organizations had endorsed the milk control measure now pending in the Board of Aldermen.

They were Missouri Pacific Post Auxiliary of the American Legion, Atwell T. Lincoln Post Auxiliary of the American Legion, Jewish Council of Women Juniors, Summer High School Parent-Teacher Association, Home Economics and Art Club, Fred Stockham Post of the American Legion and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis County.

New Methodist Bishop of Germany. By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church announced yesterday the appointment of F. H. Otte Melle as Bishop of Germany.

DR. M. A. GEIGER TALKS TO VASSAR ALUMNAE

Addresses Semi-Annual Meeting of College Association at Coronado Hotel.

The world is in a crisis of values,

whose solution lies in application of a form of philosophy developed in the last 10 years—"existential philosophy"—the semi-annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College was told at the Coronado Hotel last night by Dr. Moritz Alfred Geiger.

Dr. Geiger, chairman of Vassar's philosophy department, and prior to 1933 professor of philosophy at the University of Goettingen, Germany, had as his subject "The Rediscovery of the World of Values."

The semi-annual meeting of the St. Louis branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar opened yesterday. Visitors were escorted in the morning to various private schools, after which there were group luncheons and afternoon trips, with local leaders. One group attended the Symphony concert, another visited Shaw's Garden, a third went to Washington University medical school and affiliated hospitals and a fourth devoted itself to the displays of the Missouri Historical Society and places of historic interest in the city.

A reception ended the afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor. It was attended by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, who presided afterwards at the dinner addressed by Dr. Geiger.

This morning there was a business meeting at the St. Louis Woman's Club, followed by a luncheon. Speakers on the luncheon program were Dr. MacCracken, whose subject was "Training for Civic Responsibility," and Miss Charlotte Carr, executive director of home relief in New York City, speaking on "New Ventures for College Women in Community Life."

It was arranged to take visitors on trips during the afternoon to the Lindbergh trophies at Jefferson Memorial and to the residential and business districts.

Supper will be served this evening at the Artists' Guild, after which the Little Theater will offer a special performance of "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker, sixteenth century dramatist.

Dr. and Mrs. MacCracken are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gleason, 6463 Cecil avenue, Clayton.

SUBSTITUTE PASTOR WEDS

AMERICAN PAIR IN MOSCOW

Diplomatic Ceremony Carried Out Despite Arrest of Intended Minister as Plotter.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—An American diplomatic wedding was performed on schedule today despite the arrest of the intended minister.

United States Vice-Consul George Minor and Miss Mildred Wright, both of Charleston, W. Va., were married in the German Lutheran Church, with virtually every American in Moscow and many Russians in attendance.

The Rev. A. Michel officiated. He was brought 500 miles from Leningrad by the Rev. Mr. Streck, Russian-born German Lutheran, who was to have read the vows, was placed in jail by the Government.

Meanwhile the German Embassy was advised 11 Germans had been jailed at Leningrad on undisclosed charges. Previously, the embassy had been attempting to obtain information concerning the arrest of five German nationals, exclusive of the Rev. Mr. Streck, charged with plotting against the Soviet Government. It also was learned many Russians had been detained in connection with the alleged plot, among them Prof. Worms, leading international lawyer in Moscow.

St. Louis should be complimented, he said, for putting its orchestra in the hands of one conductor and avoiding the policy of using guest conductors, which, he said, has "wrecked" many orchestras. A permanent director can become the leader of music in the community if he remains in it long enough to become rooted there, he pointed out.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TO MARK 119TH ANNIVERSARY

Special Service to Be Held Tomorrow by Congregation in University City.

A special service will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, University City, in observance of the 119th anniversary of the founding of the church. It is the oldest Protestant church in St. Louis in point of continuous service.

Dr. Salmon Giddings, an early missionary from New England, was the first pastor of the church when it was established at Fourth and Locust streets in 1817 with eight members. The church was moved later to Fourteenth and Locust streets, and then to Washington boulevard and Sarah street.

Dr. Calvin Dobson has served as pastor of the church since 1927, during which time the present church was built in University City. The Women's Association of the church will hold a luncheon Tuesday commemorating the anniversary, at which Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Women's Missionary Federation, will speak.

St.

FEATURES:

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NEW YORK Nov. 14—				TREASURY AUCTIONS TODAY WERE AS FOLLOWS (prices in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar):				APPROX.			
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m 7 41	31	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

MORE COMPANIES JOIN IN INCREASING WAGES

Many Textile Mills—25 Cents a Day More for Missouri Lead Workers.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—More factories on the Eastern seaboard announced wage increases yesterday, and today. Many textile mills were included. Some of the increases follow:

Atlantic Mills, Olneyville, R. I., employing 2100, 10 per cent.

Forstmann Woolen Co., employing 4000 in New Jersey mills, 12 1/2 per cent. The company said it was not warranted by business conditions, but expressed the firm's hope in the future.

The Nashua Manufacturing Co. of Nashua, N. H., employing 3500, general increase of amount not announced.

Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, controlling five plants in Central Massachusetts and employing 1200, 10 per cent.

Sullivan Hosiery Mills, employing 550, and M. T. Stevens & Sons, Franklin, N. H., 10 per cent.

Stevens amount not given.

Lawrence Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mass., employing 1100, 10 per cent. in cotton cloth and rayon department.

Esmond Mills, Smithfield, R. I., 10 per cent to 11 1/2 employees.

Dorr Wooten Co., Manchester, N. H., employing 300 in plants at Guild and Charlestown, 10 per cent.

The viscose plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., at Leominster, Mass., 7 per cent to 11,000 employees.

Johns-Manville plant, Manville, N. J., employing 1500, 5 per cent.

Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J., 5 per cent to 2000 employees getting less than \$2500 a year.

Royal Typewriter Co., Hartford, Conn., 8 1/2 or 9 per cent increases to 5000 employees.

Viscose Co., employing 15,000 workers in plants at Roanoke, Va., Marcus Hook, Lewiston and Manchester, Me., and Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va., 5 per cent increase in hourly and piecework rates. An increase of 2 1/2 per cent was made last July.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14.—Eleven Maine textile mills, 10 engaged in woolen manufactures, announced a 10 per cent wage increase for about 3300 workers yesterday. Six of the plants are American Woolen Co. units. Cabot Mills, Brunswick, employing 850 cotton manufacturing workers, announced a total increase of \$1500 weekly. The Holden Leonard Co., Bennington, Vt., woolen manufacturers, announced a 10 per cent wage increase to its 800 employees.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The Rittler Dental Manufacturing Co. announced a 5 per cent increase in the pay of salaried and hourly employees, the second 5 per cent increase this year. It puts hourly rates above the 1929 levels, while salaried workers will receive slightly less than in 1929. The increase affects 650 employees.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 14.—Notice of wage increases for approximately 2000 mine, mill and smelter workers in the tri-state district were posted yesterday by two large companies. Other companies are expected to follow suit. The Eagle-Picher Lead Co. and its subsidiary, the Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Co., and the Commerce Mining & Smelting Co. announced increases averaging 25 cents a day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Andrews Steel Co. and the Newt Rolling Mill, two Northern Kentucky plants, announced a general wage increase of 10 per cent to 2600 employees.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—The Phoenix Iron Co. announced an increase in hourly wage rates today for its 1200 employees. All hourly wages will be increased 5 1/2 cents with the exception of that of common labor, which was increased from 42.9 to 46.5 cents an hour. The company said a flat 10 per cent increase in July.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14.—Wage increases of at least 5 1/2 cents per hour for several thousands miners in 46 mines of five independent firms were announced yesterday. The announcement, in line with pay boosts authorized during the last 10 days by the Oliver Iron Mining Co. and the American Steel and Wire Co. plant, Morgan Park, of the United States Steel Corporation, affects workers in mines in Northern Minnesota and upper Michigan. The announcement said:

"Employee representatives are advised that, effective Nov. 16, wage rates in the lower wage brackets will be increased a minimum of 5 1/2 cents per hour, and other wage rates will be adjusted upward with no adjustment less than 5 1/2 cents per hour. Wage increases will affect all hourly and contract tonnage rates."

The companies: Pickands, Mather & Co., M. A. Hanna Co., Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Snyder Mining Co.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The Packard Motor Car Co. announced an increase of 5 cents an hour for 10,679 hourly-wage workers and \$10 a month for 511 salaried employees receiving less than \$200 a month. The increases will total \$1,250,000 a year. The company also is continuing paid vacations and separation and retirement pay.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. ordered a 5-cent-an-hour pay

DIES OF INJURIES

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130 DEER KILLED IN FIRST WEEK OF ARKANSAS SEASON

Period Closes Today With Second to Open Dec. 20 and Continue to Jan. 1.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—More than 130 bucks have been killed in Arkansas since the deer season opened Nov. 9, Secretary Grady McCall of the State Fish and Game Commission estimated today. Records show that approximately 1000 hunters are in the woods. Saturday afternoon the season will close until Dec. 20 and after the second opening will continue through Dec. 31.

Records show that 420 deer were killed last year. McCall said he expected hunting to be better next month.

Hunters near Sheridan bagged 14 this week. Judge Charles D. Frierson, Jonesboro sportsman, killed a six-point buck in Crittenden County on opening day and Marion Futrell, son of Gov. J. M. Futrell, bagged two bucks in Crittenden County Tuesday. Among the hunters are Senator Joe T. Robinson and Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

SCHOOL BOARD REINSTATES PUPIL WHO STARTED STRIKE

130 Others Who Walked Out at Union City, Mich., Told to Return or Be Expelled.

By the Associated Press. UNION CITY, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Board of Education last night reinstated a high school senior, Edmond Mosher, who had been expelled from classes for throwing an orange that splattered against a classroom wall during a lunch hour. Mosher apologized.

One hundred twenty students who walked out on strike because Mosher was expelled were given the choice of returning to school Monday and apologizing for their actions or being expelled. The board considered its action an official termination of the strike.

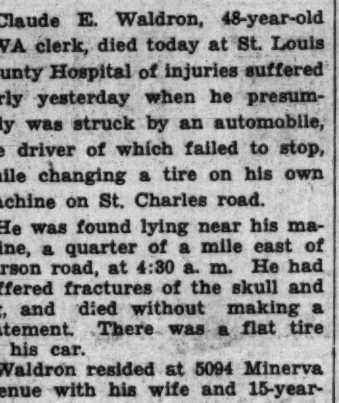
Forty-five students refused to join in the strike.

St. Louis Music Teachers Elected. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Ernest C. Krohn of St. Louis was elected president of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association yesterday. Miss Margaret Lutkewitte of St. Louis was elected secretary-treasurer. The next convention will be held here in June, 1937.

Duck Calling Contest Planned. STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 14.—A duck calling contest will be held here Nov. 24 under the sponsorship of the Daniel Harder Post of American Legion. Contestants must register with a member of the committee not later than Nov. 21.

MAN FOUND INJURED ON HIGHWAY, DIES

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Pair Kept in Richmond Jail Pending Final Action on Habeas Corpus.

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The judge ruled the court here should not relinquish custody while the Hoeppels' appeal from his dismissal of a writ of habeas corpus was pending. He continued proceedings until Nov. 19 when a petition of the Hoeppels' bondsmen, asking for custody of the 56-year-old Congressman and his son, will be argued. An appeal for release in jail was denied.

STATE EDUCATION OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN URGED IN ILLINOIS

Parents and Teachers Congress Board of Managers Adopts Resolution at Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A resolution urging support of legislation providing State support for the education of disabled children was approved by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Thursday.

After adopting the resolution, the organization's board of managers, meeting here, instructed that copies be sent to legislators. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Illinois State Teachers' Association, and the departments of Public Welfare and Vocational Education. At present there is no State provision for instruction outside classes of disabled pupils who do not have external physical deformities.

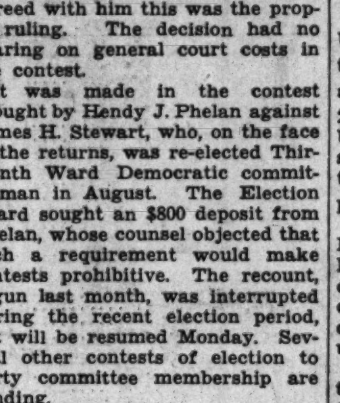
Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson was selected to preside as chairman at the State convention, April 14 to 16 at Bloomington.

Sheriff Accidentally Shoots Son. VERSAILLES, Mo., Nov. 14.—L. K. Ball, 17 years old, was seriously wounded here yesterday by a bullet accidentally fired by his father, Sheriff Austin S. Ball of Morgan County, as the Sheriff was placing a prisoner in jail for the night.

Two Years for Sale of Opium. JOHN WRIGHT, Negro ex-convict, 1617 Chestnut street, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge George H. Moore, when he pleaded guilty to the sale and possession of opium.

ELECTION BOARD OVERRULED ON DEPOSIT IN VOTE CONTEST

Circuit Court Holds Security Need Not Be Given by Candidate Seeking Re-count.



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SEAPLANE BASE AT MIDWAY URGED BY ARMY ENGINEER

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A seaplane base at Midway Island, one of the Navy's outposts in the North Pacific, was recommended today by Major-General Edward M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, for use in Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific service. The Army engineers surveyed the project in compliance with a resolution of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Markham estimated the cost of the basin at \$500,000, plus \$15,000 annually for maintenance. He reported that a sheltered basin where seaplanes could land in safety was considered essential to the maintenance of a regular airplane schedule between the United States and Asia.

The proposed basin would be 1200 feet square, dredged to a depth of eight feet and protected by breakwaters.

Midway is 1500 miles west of Honolulu and is the only American company is building a supply depot and a hotel there for the accommodation of trans-Pacific passengers.

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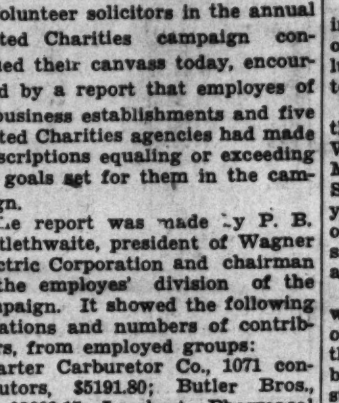
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26 EMPLOYED GROUPS GIVE CHARITY QUOTAS

Five Agencies of Fund Itself Among Those Attaining or Exceeding Goals.



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BANKER ONE OF 16 CHARGED WITH LIQUOR TAX CONSPIRACY

Joseph Nettemeyer of Albers, Ill., Denies Knowledge of Still on His Property.

Joseph Nettemeyer, president of the People's Bank at Albers, Ill., was one of 16 persons indicted Tuesday for violation of internal revenue laws in connection with a large still seized last December. It became known yesterday when he gave bond in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Nettemeyer and 15 others released on bond, including Sheriff Frank Dupeyron of Clinton County and Lester D. Bundy, former Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agent at East St. Louis, will be arraigned Monday. Bruce Sigler, also a former Alcohol Tax Unit agent, and Roy Brake, named in the indictment, have not been arrested.

The large concrete vat were found on a farm near Albers, owned by Nettemeyer. Agents said he denied knowledge of its existence and contended he had leased the property to hunters. He could not be reached for a statement.

Sheldon Dupeyron, a Republican elected in 1934, said he had no connection with the still and asserted his indictment was due to political influences.

BANKRUPTCY FRAUD SUSPECT SEIZED BY U. S. AGENTS

Proceedings for Removal to Chicago Pending; Partner Now in Jail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday the arrest in Detroit of Herman Salkin in connection with a bankruptcy scheme in Chicago.

It is charged that Salkin and a conspirator did business in Chicago as the Foster Import & Manufacturing Co., obtaining merchandise valued at \$40,000. As soon as the merchandise was received, it is alleged, the two men would paint over the address labels and reship it to other places. The firm did business from March 1 until May 17, 1935, when Salkin and his partner disappeared, and subsequently the company was declared bankrupt.

Salkin, the bureau said, will appear at proceedings for his removal to Chicago to answer charges pending there.

His partner, known as Henry Foster, is serving eight and a half years in an Austrian prison for fraud conviction, and was previously convicted of violating the National Bankruptcy Act in New York.

NECK BROKEN IN FALL OFF BED

Boone County Coroner Reports Findings in Death of James K. Strode.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—Coroner E. G. Davis said last night that James K. Strode whose body was found in his bedroom Wednesday night, apparently died of a broken neck received in a fall from his bed.

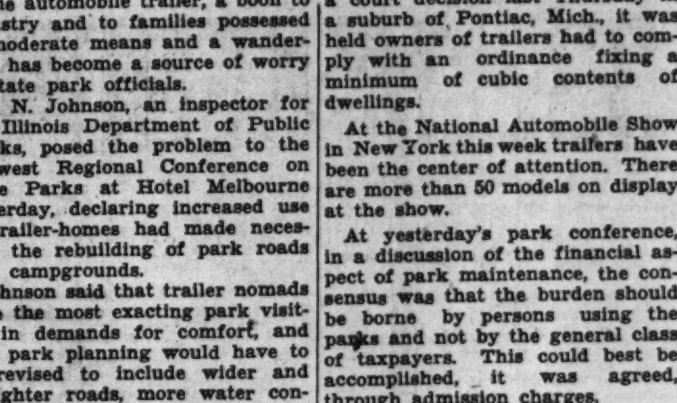
Coroner Davis said there was no indication of foul play and he did not order an autopsy. Coroner Davis said a private autopsy was performed by physicians at the University of Missouri with permission of J. P. Strode, the dead man's father.

Woman Named to Probation Post. Mrs. Dorothy L. Hoffman, clerk in the office of Milton Weiffenbach, probation officer of the St. Louis Federal Court, was yesterday appointed by Judge Charles E. Davis to be deputy probation officer to supervise women prisoners. It was stated that there are only two other women probation officers in the Federal courts. Mrs. Hoffman, who lives at 6602 Chestnut avenue, will continue her duties as clerk, and will receive no increase in salary.

Cardinal Pacelli Back in Italy. NAPLES, Nov. 14.—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, returned to Italy today and told prelates welcoming him he had received an "unforgettable reception" in the United States. He was met by church officials from Vatican City.

Automobile Trailer Causing State Park Officials Worry

Conference Speaker Says Owners Are Most Exacting of All in Demands for Camping Services.



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CHICAGO GIRL, 5, KILLED IN RESISTING ATTACK

Man Slashes Her Throat With Knife in School Yard, Then Flees.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Five-year-old Antoinette Tirittilli died last night, the victim of an unidentified man who slashed her throat when she resisted his attempt to attack her in a schoolyard yesterday. A hasty transfusion of blood from her mother proved futile.

The child, incoherent from fright and pain, was unable in a short period of consciousness to describe the man, except to say that he was white.

"I was playing in the schoolyard when he came up and grabbed my hand and offered to get me some candy," she sobbed. "I was afraid and tried to get away, but he pulled me around to the back of the school. He swore at me and took out a knife. I screamed and he hit me across the neck with the knife and ran away and left me on the ground."

She staggered from the alley and was seen by Romeo Torsillo, 17, and his cousin, Santon Callendo, 17. They took her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tirittilli.

Antoinette's mother, Anna, 38, stopped a truck and the driver sped with the girl and her mother to the hospital.

Tirittilli, employed by the WPA as a charity worker, and his wife have two other daughters, 8 and 2 years old, and a mother of 10 children, at Montrose, W. Va.

The prize winner now is looking forward to her first real vacation, but is concerned about her wardrobe. Between doing farm chores and caring for her 10 children, she has been unable to accumulate anything to wear on a West Indies cruise.

ROOSEVELT ESSAY WINNER, MOTHER OF 10, FINALLY FOUND

Farm Woman Failed to Put Address on Manuscript; Award Is Trip to Havana.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—For two weeks the National for Roosevelt Essay Contest has been looking for the Mrs. Mary Flanagan who won its prize for the best essay on "Why President Roosevelt Must Be Re-elected." The winner neglected to put her address on her essay. The prize is a trip to Havana. Yesterday Mrs. Flanagan was found. She is a farm woman and mother of 10 children, at Montrose, W. Va.

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MAJ. URQUHART'S SON MISSING

Police Asked to Find Boy, 15, Gone Since Thursday.

Police have been requested to search for James Urquhart, 15-year-old son of Maj. J. R. Urquhart of the United States Army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, who has been missing since Thursday.

The boy, nicknamed Bob, was last seen driving his father's automobile. He was wearing a blue sweater, a tweed overcoat and a light cap. Maj. Urquhart could give no reason for his son's disappearance.

STRATOSPHERE BAGS GROUND

Unmanned Balloons to Be Sent Up Tomorrow, Weather Permitting.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 14.—Unfavorable weather today caused postponement until tomorrow of the attempt to obtain more knowledge of the stratosphere with four

POWERFUL NORMANDY TEAM DEFEATS C. B. C. BY 21-14 SCORE

BROTHERS ARE ABLE TO COUNT ONLY IN FINAL PERIOD OF PLAY

Schulte, Losers' Quarterback, Provides Big Thrill With 85-Yard Runback of Kickoff for Touchdown.

THE LINEUPS

C. B. C.	Pos.	NORMANDY.
Phuhl	L. E.	Aussieker
Kinkor	L. T.	Hirsch
Bairns	L. G.	Devoti
Sietz	R. G.	Klockner
Moilan	R. T.	Woods
Ryan	Q. B.	Schumacher
Schulte	L. H.	Klausmeyer
Fuchs	R. H.	Tracy
Mercurio	F. B.	Waters
Cramer		

Normandy's powerful football team beat Christian Brothers High, 21-14, last night in a spectacular high school contest between two previously undefeated eleven. A crowd of more than 5000 watched the battle played on Normandy's field in a fog that made it difficult to follow the play.

In Second Half, Schulte, quarterback, gave Normandy its third score. George "Big" Schulte then gave the crowd a big thrill of the evening with an 85-yard runback of the kickoff for the final touchdown of the evening.

Normandy's first touchdown came after its powerful line had opened big holes in the Brothers' defense to let its backs plough through for a first down. The play was made at the five-yard mark. Then Vernon Tracy tossed a pass to Ira Smith standing in the end zone for the touchdown. Bob Cook went into the Normandy backfield and converted the extra point.

An exchange of punts followed, giving Normandy the ball on the Brothers' 40-yard line. Line plays made it a first down on the 29-yard stripe. A pass from Art Schumacher to Smith gained 14 yards. Schumacher picked up a bad pass from center and smacked through the center of the line for five yards, and then Tracy passed to Klausmeyer for the second touchdown.

A blocked punt in the third quarter started the Brothers to their first touchdown in the fourth quarter. Richard Phuhl blocked the kick, and Warren Hellrung recovered it on Normandy's 38-yard line. Phuhl brought the ball to the four-yard mark at the start of the final period. But after two penalties against the Brothers, a fumble took the Vikings out of danger for a short time.

Elmer Aussieker's kick from his end zone was weak and carried only to the 16-yard line. Capt. Frank Mercurio slashed through the line in two plays for a first down on the four-yard stripe. After Don Fuchs and Pete Schulte had failed to gain, Mercurio took the ball, started off his left end, and then cut back through the line to score. The first touchdown made Phuhl converted the extra point.

Normandy punted right after the kickoff, and the ball struck a C. B. C. back and Normandy recovered on the 22-yard line. After Schumacher picked up three yards, he passed to Bob Waters for five yards and Waters fought his way through four would-be tacklers for the touchdown.

Schulte took the following kickoff on his 15-yard line, started fast toward the side line, and then cut back through the center of the field, his speed enabling him to break away for the touchdown run of 85 yards.

But only a half minute of play remained and Normandy had the ball in the center of the field as the game ended.

Notes. Richard Phuhl of C. B. C. kicked two perfect extra points, and Bob Cook, Normandy, who was substituted for just that purpose, made good on his three chances. And all five kicks went through the center of the crossbar.

The crowd filled the bleachers, overflowed down the side lines, and around the end zones. The spectators were on the playing field half the time and caused numerous delays.

Post-Season Staff. Coach Jimmy Major of Normandy.

It Took More Than the Heavy Fog to Stop This Billiken



Woodrow Herrmany making one of his many gains in last night's game in which St. Louis U. upset Creighton, 20 to 7. Herrmany scored two of his team's touchdowns.

Billikens Play Best Game Of Year, Upset Creighton

Continued From Page One.

before the veterans were in there, but it was too late and, as a matter of fact the Billikens found them just as easy to outplay as they had the reserves.

Creighton did its best work in the opening period, gaining 108 yards to only five for the Billikens but never got within the Billikens' 20-yard line in the quarter. Hemp's fine kicking being a mighty helpful factor. The fun started early in the second period.

After an exchange of kicks placed the ball in the Billikens' possession on their own 46-yard line. Herrmany picked up three yards and Nunn then shot a pass to Totsch good for 30 yards. Herrmany plunged for another three yards, and then dashed 23 yards for the score, going over standing up on a cleverly-executed reverse play featured by St. Louis blocking. Drone converted the extra point.

Long Billiken Pass Good. Later in the period, another great pass, all-Nunn to Totsch, was good for 46 yards. Totsch plucking the ball out of a cloud of smog on the eight-yard line. After two plays had failed to gain, Nunn passed to Drone who ran over and again place-kicked the extra point.

The Billikens weren't through. In the third period and in the very early minutes thereof, a lateral pass, Drone to Hemp, was good for 40 yards. Herrmany's plunge was good for a scant three yards after which he again reversed, ran 17 yards and scored. Hemp's try was blocked.

The fourth quarter saw the Creighton touchdown. On the Billikens' 21-yard line, Ziesel sent a forward to Gronmicki. He lateraled to Hartnek and Hartnek lateraled to Engelbreton who crossed the goal line. Anderson's conversion gave the Bluejays their seventh point.

Chances are Coach Schwartz will be just as pleased if he has to schedule no more games in St. Louis. Two years ago, he came here to play Washington—his first year at Creighton—a heavy favorite and the Bears walloped him, 40 to 13. Last night, he also was an odds-on choice and look what happened.

Many of the fans who watched the fine exhibition probably are today suffering from eye-strain. The fog was thicker than the night of that famous 33-3 tie between the Billikens and the Rolla Miners, several years ago.

Take a glance at these figures and try to work them into a sensible pattern. Creighton defeated St. Louis 21-7; the Billikens tied them, 6-6. Creighton lost to Marquette, 7 to 6 and the Billikens lost to Marquette, 22 to 6. There are two 25-point margins for Creighton—figuratively speaking. Yet, the Billikens defeated Creighton, 20 to 7. It just doesn't jibe, that's all.

The game was cleanly played at was naturally elated over the victory, but did not want to talk of a post-season game with Beaumont or anybody else. He said that he still had a game with Maplewood ahead and that after that contest he would consider such a contest.

The blocking of Vernon Tracy was outstanding, as was Harold Hirsch's defensive work at left tackle for Normandy. Richard Phuhl of C. B. C. blocked one kick and made many tackles at his left end position.

The Brothers' line outplayed the Vikings' vaunted forward wall in the second half.

Losses 13 Players in June. The Kansas State grid squad will lose 13 players by graduation next June.

Lineups and Summary

ST. L. U. (20).	Pos.	CREIGHTON (7).
Phuhl	L. E.	Lullinski
Kinkor	L. T.	Yates
Bairns	L. G.	N. Fadden
Sietz	R. G.	Lynch
Moilan	R. T.	Jones
Ryan	Q. B.	Best
Schulte	L. H.	Anderson
Fuchs	R. H.	Elsel
Mercurio	F. B.	Hartnek
Cramer		

Score by quarters: St. Louis, 9; Creighton, 10. Final score: St. Louis, 20; Creighton, 7.

Passes completed: St. Louis, three for 83 yards; Creighton, eight for 113 yards. Fumbles: St. Louis, one for five yards; Creighton, five for 25 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage: St. Louis, 138; Creighton, 211.

Substitutions: Creighton—Piet, Wilson, Busch, Gronmicki, McKenna, Kelly, Reif, Bernacki, Leahy, Engelbreton, St. Louis—Hirsch, Fadden, Fetsman, Nunn, Chasch, Harkman, Ruhl.

Referee, Birch. (Earlham), umpire, Kearns (De Paul); line-man, Lewis (Washington); field judge, Henry (Kenyon).

The Billikens went in to a football fog and came out of their football fog. And, it was Friday, the 13th, too.

Bud Boeringer, Detroit U. coach, was on hand to scout the Bluejays. His team has a later date with Creighton. Gale Bullman looked the Billikens over for future Washington reference. They were both welcome to what they saw through the overhanging clouds.

NORTHWESTERN WINS, 9-0, OVER MICHIGAN. Continued From Page One.

third period, although Heap and Barber gave the Wildcats a first down on the Northwestern 45-yard line. Midway in the period, Ritchie returned a Northwestern punt to the Wildcat 45-yard line, and Ritchie and Sweet made it first down on the 33-yard line.

Ritchie lost three yards and Smithers, trying to pass, lost 15 yards. Sweet punted to the Northwestern 17-yard line. Borger and Toth gave the Wildcats a first down on their 23-yard line. Kovatch slipped through for 13 yards and another first down of the 46-yard line. Borger lugged the ball to the Michigan 47-yard line, as the period ended with Northwestern still leading 3 to 0.

Then the Wildcats were forced to punt. After another exchange of punts, the Wolverines began a march from their 16-yard line that fell just short of a score. They reeled off four first downs, with Ritchie finding a hole for one 23-yard gain and Smithers' passing to Barclay for the final 16-yard gain on the Wildcat 20-yard line. Three plays netted only one yard, and Maxon's attempted place-kick on the 29-yard line fell short.

In the dying minutes of the game, Northwestern recovered a fumble on the Michigan 36-yard line. Kovatch, on an end around, carried the ball 30 yards to the six-yard line. Toth went over in four plunges, crossing the goal line in his final thrust from a yard and a half out. Toth's place-kick for the extra point was wide and the game ended three minutes later with the score: Northwestern 9; Michigan 0.

Losses 13 Players in June. The Kansas State grid squad will lose 13 players by graduation next June.

WRESTLING RESULTS

SALT LAKE.—Al Babi, 215, Oakland, and Del Kunkel, 185, Salt Lake, drew; Vic Hill, 210, San Francisco, defeated Jack Kemmer, 204, Minneapolis; Bill Powers, 185, British Columbia, defeated George Bennett, 175, Oklahoma.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J.—Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, defeated Tom Marvin, 220, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, threw Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, 37-38.

BEARS SCORE TWICE IN OPENING PERIOD. Continued From Page One.

plunged for three yards; the ball was nearly in midfield. A fumble by Ferfucky lost three yards. Ferfucky was stopped on an end run after making two yards, Randall kicked on third down and the ball was downed on McKendree's 16-yard line.

Ble kicked poorly to his own 25-yard line. Two Washington plays, one by Ferfucky and the other by Hafell, netted only three yards. A pass, Hafell to Ferfucky, was ruled good because of interference on McKendree's nine-yard line. Washington took time out after Hafell picked up a yard at center.

Geyer went in at guard for the Washington backfield. Tracy then passed to Ferfucky in the end zone for a touchdown and Lundy place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Washington 19, McKendree 0.

Washington kicked off. Two line plunges by McKendree were stopped dead. And a third lost a yard. McKendree was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ble kicked and Minkey fumbled, McKendree recovering on his own 43-yard line. After two plays a McKendree pass was incomplete. Tracy knocked down Schomster's pass and McKendree kicked to Minkey, who was thrown on Washington's 25-yard line. Minkey got three yards around McKendree's left end. Ferfucky then fumbled and McKendree recovered on Washington's 27-yard line. Plays recovered for McKendree. McKendree passed, but it was incomplete.

A second pass was good for six yards. It was third and four to go. A second pass was incomplete; so was a third pass. Washington took possession and on the first play Ferfucky fumbled again. McKendree recovering on the Bears' eight-yard line. Coach Conzelmann sent four of the iron men, Izzi at center, Bertagnoli at guard, Bowman and Tomlinson at the tackles. Ozmert at quarter and Yore at halfback. A McKendree pass was incomplete. So was another. A third pass was incomplete as the quarter ended with the score: Washington 19, McKendree 0.

THIRD QUARTER. Opening the third period Coach Conzelmann had Hafell, Izzi, Lundy, Bertagnoli, Bowman and Brungard of the iron-brigade in action. Minkey and Ferfucky got the halfbacks and Tracy was at fullback. Lundy played quarter. McKendree kicked off and Brungard ran back to Washington's 38-yard line. On two off-tackle plays, Minkey gathered six yards. Tracy then passed to Hafell for a first down on McKendree's 34-yard line.

Minkey and Ferfucky got nine yards on two off-tackle plays and Tracy plunged for a first down on McKendree's 28-yard line. Ferfucky lateraled a pass to Minkey for a first down on McKendree's 10-yard line. Tracy then plunged to the four-yard line. Lundy hit center for two yards and it was third down and goal to go. A sneak play by Lundy left the ball a foot away from the goal line.

On the fourth down Tracy plunged over for the Bears' fourth touchdown. Lundy place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Washington, 26; McKendree, 0.

Washington was off-side on the kickoff and made a second kick five yards back. On the second

YVON ROBERT WILL BE INACTIVE FOR AT LEAST TWO MONTHS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Yvon Robert, French Canadian wrestler, today faced at least two months of inactivity because of a fractured left leg suffered in action here Thursday night.

Robert was sent to the hospital after eight minutes of a scheduled two-hour tussle with Cliff Olson. The match was billed as an unofficial heavyweight world's championship affair. At least two others, Everett Marshall and Dean Detton, also claim the title.

PITT ATTORNEY SAYS FOOTBALL DOES NOT PAY ITS OWN WAY

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—Council for the University of Pittsburgh argued in court yesterday football doesn't pay its own way at the Pitt Stadium.

C. F. C. Arenberg, the university's attorney, protested an \$877,000 tax assessment on the big arena and an adjoining parking field.

He asked Judge Elder W. Marshall to order the stadium exempted as a necessary adjunct to an educational institution.

Council for the city contended the university collected \$30,000 in rent from Carnegie Institute of Technology for that school's use of the stadium in the last three years.

kickoff Norris was thrown on McKendree's 30-yard line. Norris passed to Lash complete for a first down on Washington's 48-yard line. A McKendree pass was incomplete. Tracy knocking it down. Another pass also grounded.

McKendree kicked and the ball was downed on Washington's 15-yard line. Two Washington plays were good for 7 yards and Tracy made it a first down on the Bears' 26-yard line. Minkey then broke away and ran 74 yards for a touchdown. Lundy place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Washington 33, McKendree 0.

Washington kicked off and Norris ran back to his own 34-yard line—line play was stopped, but a McKendree pass was good for 11 yards and a first down on McKendree's 47-yard line. Two McKendree passes were incomplete. A third also was grounded. Norris kicked to Lundy who fumbled but recovered and ran back to his own 30-yard line. Minkey was hurt on the play and Ozmert relieved him in the backfield for Washington.

O'Toole replaced Lundy at quarterback for the Bears. O'Toole hit off tackle for nine yards. Washington failed and then Tracy plunged for a first down on Washington's 48-yard line. Tracy tried a pass for Hafell, but it was grounded. Washington was penalized five yards for taking too much time. Tracy's pass was intercepted by Norris who ran to Washington's 28-yard line.

Iselhardt passed and a Washington player, batting it down, knocked it back into the passer's hands. A forward pass was completed by McKendree to the Bears' 15-yard line as the quarter ended with the score: Washington 33, McKendree 0.

YALE SCORES TWICE IN THIRD PERIOD TO BEAT PRINCETON, 26-23

Continued From Page One.

down Dick White on Yale's 18-yard line after White had taken a short pass from Sandbach and sprinted down the sideline behind a flock of interferers. But Kelley came in from behind and nailed him.

TWO MCKINLEY PLAYERS SCORE IN ONE MINUTE

THE LINEUPS

SOLDAN.	Pos.	McKINLEY.
Boett	L. E.	Turley
Swobrowicz	L. T.	Cumbe
Hernsbach	L. G.	Newburger
Swenson	R. G.	Wagner
Caughland	R. T.	O'Sullivan
Storp	Q. B.	Cook
James	R. H.	Housman
Luck	L. H.	O'Neil
Leggett	F. B.	Lange
Housenburgh		Ray
Netewits		Washburn
Lawrence, Kamp		Washburn
Blodgett (Shurtliff)		Shawnee, Seglow

By Reno Hahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 14.—McKinley outplayed Soldan throughout their game that opened the weekly Public High School Football League doubleheader here this afternoon and won, 18-6.

Amiel Lange scored two of the touchdowns for McKinley, one on a 50-yard end run. Bill Howie scored the other on a pass from Ray Wakeland.

The victory gave McKinley a chance to tie for second place if Roosevelt should lose to Cleveland in the second game.

Soldan ended its schedule with the game and finished its league season with a record of two victories and three defeats.

FIRST QUARTER.

Both teams had an early opportunity to score, but neither had the punch to put over a touchdown. Soldan had an early opportunity to score, but a fumble with the ball on McKinley's seven-yard line cost a possible touchdown. Joe Cook had punted to Soldan's six-yard line, Soldan drove down the field, using a clever mixture of passing and running plays. A pass of 28 yards was ruled complete because of interference on the seven-yard line, but on the next play, Soldan fumbled and Cook recovered for McKinley on the 10-yard mark.

McKinley drove to midfield and then punted to Soldan's 22-yard line.

Lange followed perfect interference for 16 yards. After numerous penalties, McKinley finally reached the one-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 6, Soldan 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

McKinley scored twice in the opening minute of the second period. With the ball on the one-yard line, Ray Wakeland passed to Bill Howie standing in the end zone. Lange's attempted place-kick was wide. Score: McKinley 6, Soldan 0.

Soldan chose to kick off to McKinley, and Clarence Turley returned it 15 yards to midfield. On the first play, Lange took the ball blocking and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Wakeland's attempted place kick was also wide. Score: McKinley 12, Soldan 0.

Soldan came right back to score a touchdown. McKinley fumbled a punt on its 22-yard line. George Schulte recovered for Soldan on McKinley's 11-yard stripe. Jerome Novitz carried the ball over in three plays. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. Score: McKinley 12, Soldan 6.

The remainder of the second quarter was played in midfield. Score: McKinley 12, Soldan 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Neither team could gain consistently during the first part of the period, but near its end Soldan got a break when C. B. C.'s ineligible receiver, caught on of Lange's passes, giving Soldan the ball on McKinley's 37-yard line. A second break followed when a pass was ruled complete for interference on the 29-yard mark. Two plays failed to gain just before the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 12, Soldan 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A fumbled punt gave McKinley a chance for a first touchdown and they quickly took advantage of it. It was a penalty for unnecessary roughness. The fumble was recovered on Soldan's 41-yard mark. After Wakeland lost 10 yards on an end run, Soldan was penalized half the distance to the goal, putting the ball on the 26-yard mark. Wakeland followed Newburger on an end run for 16 yards. Wakeland smashed the line for four more yards, and then Lange knifed through center for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Score: McKinley 18, Soldan 6.

Soldan's passing attack in the last few minutes of the game did not work consistently and the game ended with Soldan holding the ball in its own territory. Final score: McKinley 18, Soldan 6.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ELEVEN IS WINNER

By the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 14.—Southern Illinois Teachers, trailing, 7-0, at halftime, scored two touchdowns on passes the last half and defeated Eastern Illinois Teachers, 13-7, yesterday.

Southern banged over the Eastern goal line at the close of the first half, but the touchdown play was disallowed on a ruling that the timekeeper's gun fired before the ball was snapped.

A 20-yard pass, Hill to Sanders, early in the third period gave Southern a touchdown, and Hiller's place kick tied the score. Another aerial attack was climaxed by a 17-yard touchdown fling, Deason to Sanders, in the fourth quarter.

Probate Court Gives Executors Right to Dispose of Browns

A request by the St. Louis American League Baseball Club for permission to sell all its assets was approved by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County yesterday afternoon. The approval opens the way for the dissolution of the old corporation and actual sale of the Browns to Donald L. Barnes and associates.

In a petition of Louis B. von Weise and Ella M. Jacoby, executors of the Phil DeC. Ball estate, filed by Thomas R. Rayburn, attorney, the court was asked approval of the following three points:

1. The vote by the petitioners for a resolution providing for sale of all assets of the St. Louis American League Baseball Co.
2. Sale of shares in the Alamo City (San Antonio) Baseball Co. for \$25,000.

CARL HUBBELL NAMED PRESIDENT OF BASKET LEAGUE IN OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 14.—Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw hurler of the New York Giants, and Cy Blanton, member of the Pittsburgh Pirates' mound staff, head an independent basketball league organized here yesterday.

Hubbell, whose home is at Meeker, ten miles north of Shawnee, was named president of the league, and Blanton, who lives here, was selected vice-president.

Hubbell will manage a team sponsored by the Shawnee News-Star, while Blanton's team is backed by a Shawnee bank.

The two chunkers expect to extend their friendly rivalry of the diamond through the winter in Shawnee's new \$130,000 gymnasium.

DRAKE OF PURDUE ONE OF BEST GROUND GAINERS IN MIDWEST

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LAFAYETTE, Ind.—John Drake, Purdue's youthful senior right halfback, at the peak of his power in his final year of collegiate competition, has served ample notice by his performances so far this season that he is one of the most consistent ground-gainers the Midwest has known.

John William to his parents, but "Ducky" on the Purdue campus, Drake has been slashing his way through some of the country's toughest defensive lines at an average clip of six and a half yards on running plays from scrimmage, picking up a total of 416 yards on 64 attempts.

Drake's middle name should be "Consistency" as far as his ground-gaining ability has been concerned, for his yardage jaunts have been outstanding in every game. He has not accumulated his big average by flashing in one game and slipping in the next, but has been a steady, consistent ball lugger of the type that delights the heart of a coach.

Drake makes full use of his 200 pounds. Although it has been his ground-gaining that has captured the popular imagination, it has been his vicious tackling and alert defensive play that has earned the admiration of knowing football followers.

Successful Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK—Listing as a high light of its report that Futurity day this year actually paid a dividend over expenses, the Westchester Racing Association, which conducts Belmont Park, has forwarded to the New York Racing Commission a statement which reveals the meeting as the most successful Belmont Park has ever had in the autumn, and showed gains in every column over any previous fall meeting.

Buivid Bothers.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—If Michigan State College never sees Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid of Marquette again it will be all right. All five of Marquette's touchdowns in the last three games against the Spartans resulted from passes pitched by Buivid. The score of all three games was the same, 13-7, with the Spartans winning in 1934, the Hilltoppers in '35 and '36.

Amateur boxing, basketball and tennis will fill in until the big New Year's day football game.

After that will come the Southern Yacht Club regatta and an intercollegiate golf championship. Extra attractions will be a four-oared crew race on the day of the regatta, Jan. 2, and the annual Jackson day street run on Saturday, Jan. 9.

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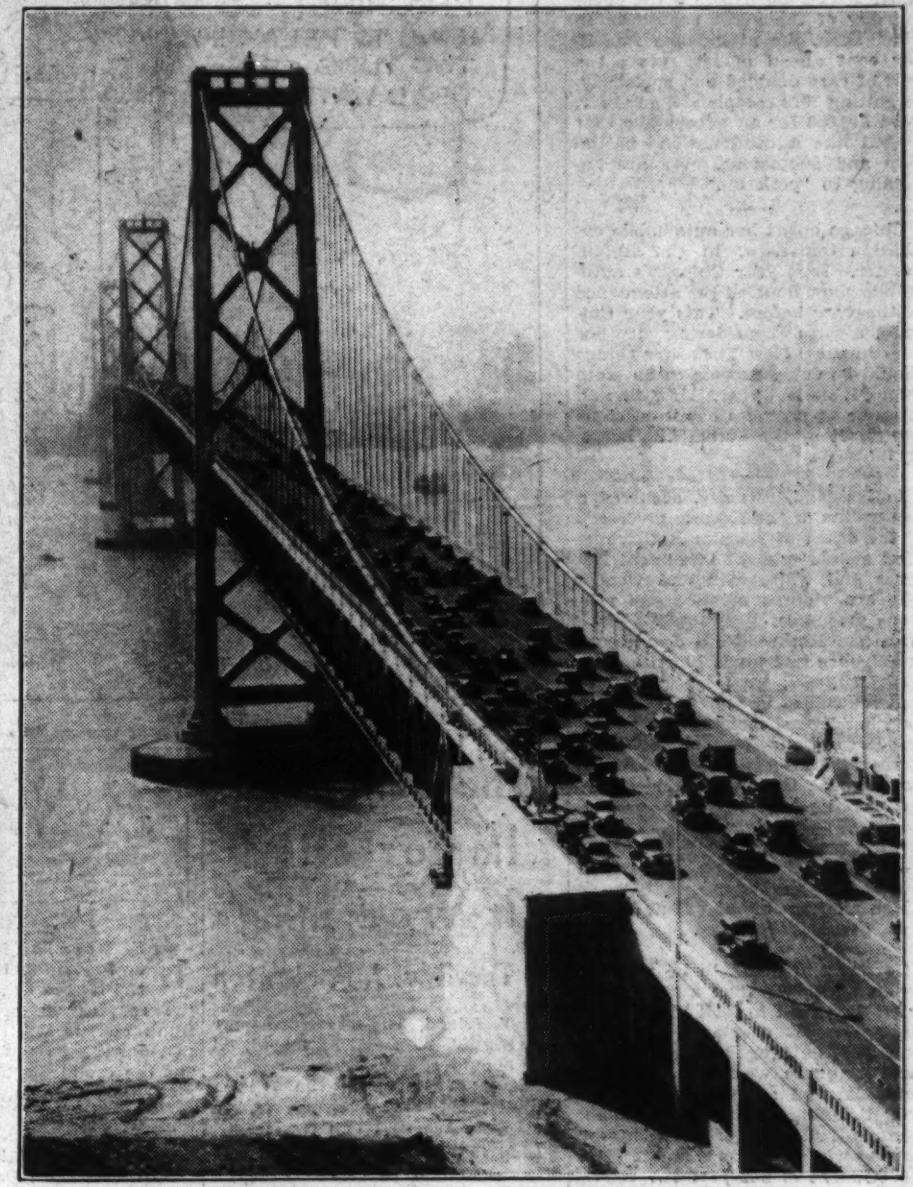
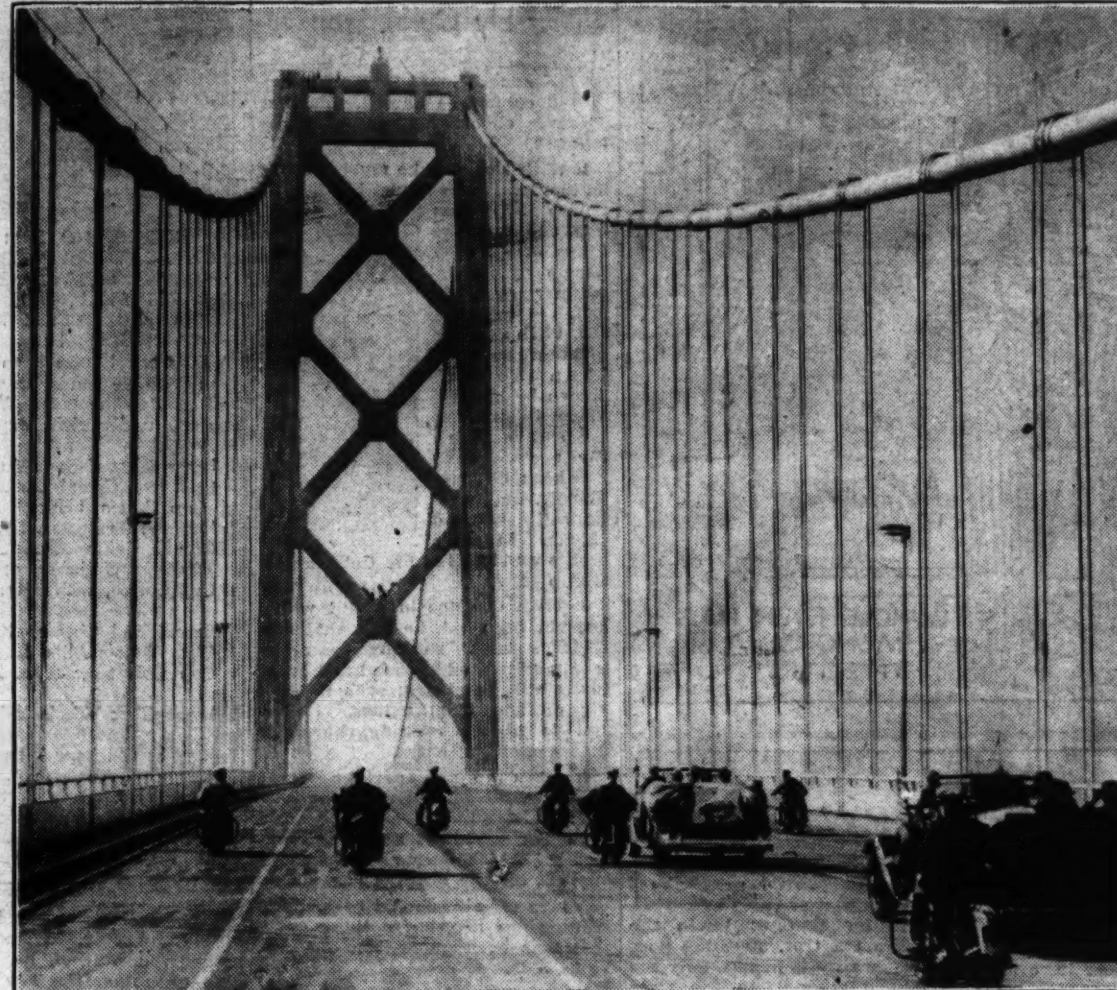
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936.

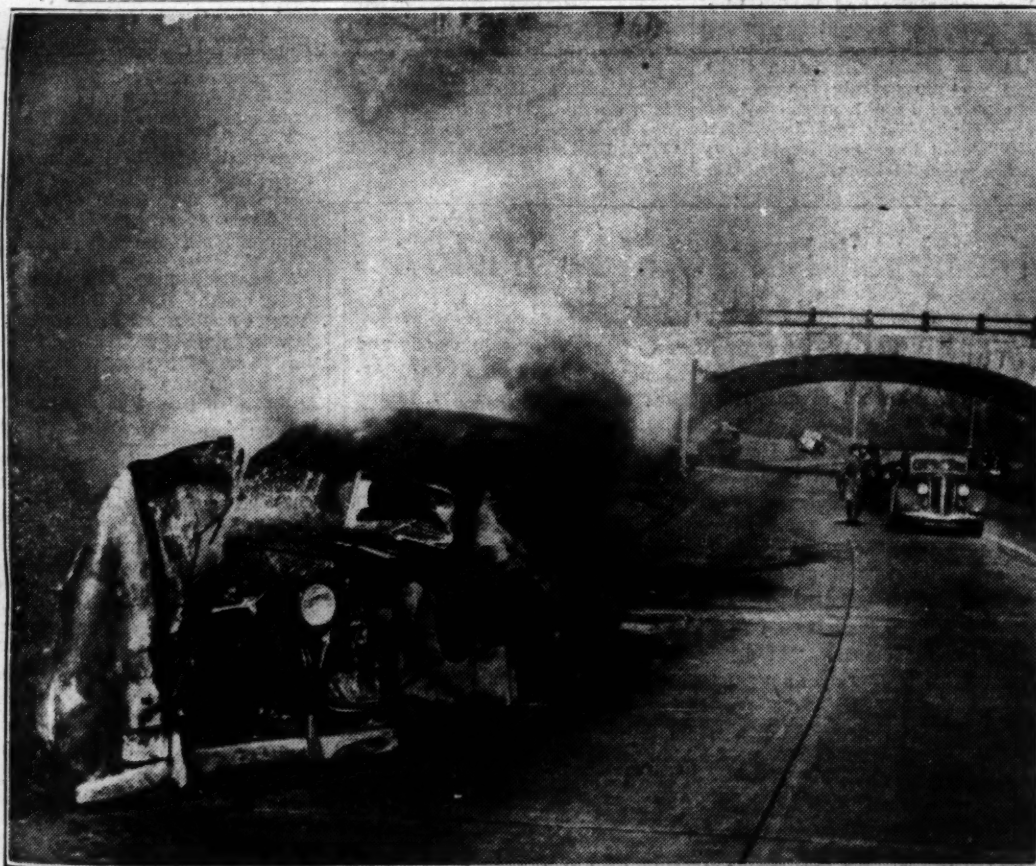
PAGES 1—6C.

AUTO TRAFFIC STREAMING ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE



Three views of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, which extends eight and a half miles from terminus to terminus. At left, the bridge patrol on motorcycles, and bridge and city officials of Oakland and San Francisco, moving across the bridge toward San Francisco after dedication on the Oakland side. Above, looking toward San Francisco. Right—Privately-owned automobiles trying out the new structure.

THE CAR WAS MORE THAN SLIGHTLY DAMAGED



After a crash in which three automobiles figured near Mineola, N. Y. Nine persons were hurt.

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE



Eugene O'Neill, playwright, shown with his wife at their home in Seattle, Wash., after learning he had won the literature award.

BARNEY OLDFIELD AT NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW



The former racing driver explaining the workings of a 1937 model to Helen Claire and Rose Marie Brancato, radio artists.

SENATORS DEPART FOR CANAL ZONE TOUR



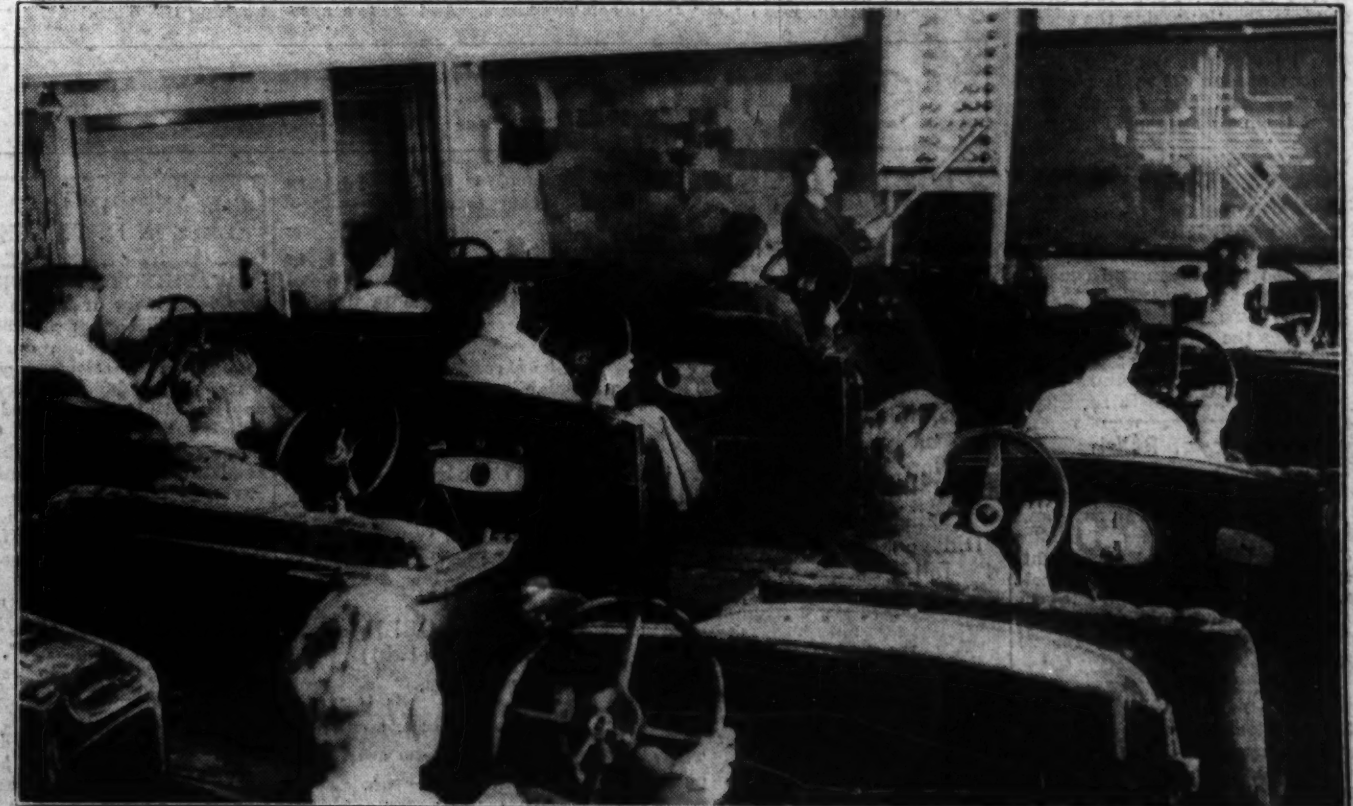
Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, as they sailed from New York for an inspection of U. S. Army Posts in the Panama Canal Zone. From left: Sherman Minton of Indiana, Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, and F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin.

GETS DICTION AWARD



Miss Ina Claire, at Chicago, taking part in a ceremony in which she was honored for her diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. William Lyons Phelps made the presentation speech by radio from New York.

CLASS FOR TEACHING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOW TO DRIVE



At Lane Technical High School, Chicago, where obsolete cars have been provided for "skull practice" by the police department. Twelve weeks of class work will be supplemented by six weeks of solo driving on a \$35,000 practice field.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Tweed Jackets No color can be too bright, no pattern too bold, for the new tweed jackets. They are shown in raspberry, aquamarine, sulphur yellow, bright green and royal blue, as well as in the conservative brown, navy and black.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a job as file boy in an office in our city. I am not ashamed of my job; but still ambitious for improvement. I work with some young fellows and they "rib" me, saying I am out of the working class, because so a lot of dances in good places; and they want to know how I manage on my salary when all they can afford is cheap shows and beer parlors.

They say I am conceited, because I won't ask my friends to go with them. Would you consider that conceit or just an appreciation of the right places and right company? A. H.

Of course your manner may be just a trifle "up-stage," but there is no reason why you should prefer to go to places of high standing; that is to your credit. However, it is always bad taste to indulge in pleasures and amusement that are beyond your income. You could make your outings less frequent. But remember, too, that you must have a sense of humor. These boys may be just having their fun with you because you take their razzing too seriously.

Dear Mrs. Carr: KNOWING how you have helped other groups, we feel you will be kind enough to give us a bit of space in your column. A group of young boys, whose ages range from 18 to 20 years, have organized and wish to further their knowledge of music so as to use the knowledge practically. In order to go ahead with their plan, they have formed a small orchestra for the benefit of Community House of the Holy Cross corporation of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. They now need instruments very badly.

If, by any chance, some of your readers have old instruments, no longer in use, we would be very glad to call for them, repair them and if the cost is not too great, pay a little something for them. Thank you in advance for this. We hope you will keep up your good work. All of us admire you and hope that we can serve you sometime, in return. V. COFFEY, Glee Club Sponsor.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl living with my mother as I am still single. We buried my father a couple of months ago and we are so lonely that I think we should have a dog, because we are really scared at night, living in the house alone. Maybe one of your readers may be leaving the city and have a police pup they cannot take along and would give it to us. Or maybe if any police dog gets to be a mother and the owner doesn't want to keep all the little pups they would give us one. I would surely make a nice warm home for him as I think a police dog is a very good friend to have. We really love them and hope to have one before Christmas. I would like a male dog, if possible, and as I am not working I really could not pay for one just now. BLONDIE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER to the letter in the paper Nov. 6, signed by "Boy Friend or Champ," I would like to know where he finds these girls. I am a girl 17 and of course like to go out. And I'll tell you what happens: After we come home I ask him in, mother greets us and then I prepare lunch for us two. About an hour later he says it is time to go and promises to call again (which he does not do) and I never hear from him again. This has happened more than once.

I am not a beauty; I do not use much make-up; keep my clothes neat, and in fact, I am particular about myself, from the top of my head to the tip of my shoes. I do not use bad language and I act the lady at all times. My home is plain, but clean and pleasant. We have all kinds of good food. Maybe the reason of all this is that I am FIVE FEET SIX.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM 15 years old and have lived in one neighborhood all my life. Until recently, when we moved, I would like to give a little party inviting those I know in this neighborhood; but the problem is one girl, whom I have known three years. She has changed a great deal and just does not fit in. She seems to run after every boy she sees. Please let me hear from you and tell me some games to play and what to serve. WONDERING.

If you know nothing else against the girl, I think you might take the chance on asking her this time, perhaps you will have a good influence.

We have not given me enough time to mail you the games and menus. I cannot print these in the column, as they are too long. Next time write in earlier.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

DRESSMAKER frocks which have the simple lines that are most becoming to the American type of figure become the specialty of the season when fur coat time arrives. We are more likely to wear tweed toppers, or very sporting fur coats, with knits and shirtmaker silks and velveteens. When we dust the moth balls off our Persian lambs, our caraculs (maybe it's mink, to you!) a softer, slightly dressier frock is what the ensemble craves.

The two tailored, but soft, silk frocks sketched are elegant buys for the one-in-a-wardrobe fur coat. The blue dress, on the seated figure, will look pretty well with black or gray fur, and the beige and brown affair is right on time for the new boom in winter brown that is being whooped up. If it isn't mink, it may very well be caracul, baranuki, beaver or lapin, in brown, which demands such a frock for afternoon dates, Sunday luncheons and so on.

BESIDES the taillores, there are stunning two-piece dresses in spite of the much-touted princess line. Two very pretty two-pieces are sketched here—one in the trot-about mood, the other grand enough to get you into any gilt-edged gathering. And the grand model is that purely American device, the two-timer. Wear it by day with its trig black wool skirt, a hat in the dressy tradition, and your best daytime coat. Fine for teas and cafe experiences. And by night, when you feel that irresistible urge to be a glamorous hostess, wear it with the pleated satin pajamas, as sketched.

THOUGH it's the truth that this department has not seen every black jersey frock in the market, not by a long shot, it contends that a smarter one than the model sketched at the right would be pure fiction. It is a very dressmaker outfit, but it has the same energetic, well groomed look that we achieve in very expensive pullovers and cardigans and tweeds.

If you have handsome shoulders, this dress will show them off; if your shoulders are just so-so, this number will disguise your secret. Do you detect a Molyneux flavor in these designs? Why not? They are by Dorothy Couteur, American designer, who once "practiced" herself, in Paris, to the designing Captain.

Elderly Women Who Continue To Look Young

Proper Use of Make-Up and Type of Clothes Always an Asset.

By Helen Jameson

GETTING old is something that just doesn't happen any more. The span of life is lengthening, but that's not all of it. There is less tendency to drop into a state of despondency and introspection. There isn't so much dwelling in the past. The movies and the radios keep the oldsters in touch with everything that is going on. One seldom hears anything said about "the good old days" which probably appear good only because they are old and almost forgotten.

Women of 70 and 80 are driving cars, taking world tours, dancing, bridging, doing all sorts of things. Isn't it elegant? There aren't any fireside sitters, seems to me. All up and coming. As for appearance, the old girls are cantering along with the rest of the beauty herd. That's where they should be. Takes years to learn how to be beautiful. They know most of them, anyway. What the face of the old darling looks like depends of course upon the kind of a life she has led. The story is stamped there, recorded by old Pop Time. The hurriers and the worriers don't put up as good a front as the smilers and the ones that have always kept their heads and held the hand of little girl Hope.

THE youngish looking old ones have learned to rest their faces, as they have learned also to rest their bodies, since there must be a let up of strenuous activities as the years accumulate. They know better than to twist their faces into knots whether they're emphasizing speech or taking that bitter tonic the doctor ordered. Serenity is their watch word. The young fry might well take it for theirs as well.

There are complexities that, as the years roll by, assume a lovely delicacy of texture. They are neither dry nor oily. They have lost that tea-rose tint, a blend of pink and gold, have more of a blue-white cast. With snowy hair it is lovely. It is flattering to eyes that have stayed youngish. The change is due to a slackening up of circulation. A bit of wild rose rouge can be used with stunning results, especially if powder is a faint mauve shade.

Don't tell me that old girls should not use make-up. I've seen 65-year-olds who are artists with the rouge pad. They are sparing with pigments. And I have seen these same old duckies with lips tinted with geranium and the splash of color made them look as sweet as mustard. They can't, of course, lay on make-up with a trowel. But neither can anybody else, of any age and look human.

Clothes depend upon type and character. Dignified dress for the large framed, dignified ones. But the lady of many birthdays who has retained a slender figure, whose step is light, whose mind and eyes are sparkling, should wear youthful attire. She'd look funny and out of character if she wore any other kind.

TWO TYPES OF DRESSES FOR WINTER

Tailored or Two-Piece Outfits Are Smart and Practical for Wardrobe



DON'T UNDERESTIMATE BLACK JERSEY, EVEN IF THE HURRAH HAS DIED DOWN ABOUT IT. LEFT, ABOVE, BLACK JERSEY AND VELVET, IN A TWO-PIECE TAILLEUR THAT RATES. THE LAME TUNIC, RIGHT CENTER, WITH ITS THREE TRICKY POCKETS, DOES THE DAY WITH A BLACK WOOL SKIRT. BELOW, IT TEAMS UP WITH PLEATED SATIN LOUNGING PAJAMAS IN A SHADE TO MATCH THE LAME UNDERTONE FOR EVENING.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Sunday, Nov. 15.

THERE are times for looking forward, sometimes with keen analysis of the past—but today our judgment of what experience has meant is likely to be faulty; plan and wait. And keep a steady rein on all that is emotional.

Money of Leo I.

If you were born July 23-Aug. 1 (first decan of Leo) you are equipped with better than average financial genius, a sort of deposit to your credit in the Bank of Life, to build on or spend as you see fit.

Look out for a tendency to think you ought to be rich just because you're you—avoid gambling. Always remember the relations between service—cause and reward—effect.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is the date of your birth, is active, but care with health is needed. Watch for local opportunities, and those of mental nature. Cultivate partners, home folks, elders. Danger: Jan. 31 to Sept. 15, 1937.

Monday, Nov. 16.

FIRST of three days for paying and collecting—balance your personal budget, or figure out the way to do it, and then make good on your figures. Today: Lean away from a too optimistic view of the situation—continue awake.

Money of Leo II.

If you were born in the second

ROYAL BLUE, OF A SHADE TO SHOW OFF ONE'S COMPLEXION, IN SATIN BACKED CREPE, MAKES THE FROCK, LEFT CENTER. THE SKIRT HAS A WIDE HEM FACING OF TAFFETA. FOR A SWING LINE. THE SLIT IN THE BODICE IS HELD OPEN BY CLIPS OF BRILLIANTS AND PEARLS. THE OTHER MODEL, RIGHT, IS A BEIGE SIKR REDINGOT EFFECT, OVER DARK BROWN SLIT VEST AND SKIRT. BEIGE MONOGRAM ON VEST.

decan of Leo (Aug. 2-12), you are naturally somewhat extravagant, but you have excellent powers of financial creativeness, being able to find the ways and means when you apply yourself. Perhaps it is a little too easy for you to just get along. Artistic and dramatic talents related to much you can do to develop financial strength.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can mean more harmony and ease of mind; avoid pitfalls of pride, competition, haste. New mental slants and new alliances will profit. Chances to increase assets. Avoid danger: Feb. 3 to Sept. 17, 1937.

Tuesday.

A day of real opportunity; analyze your problem, solve it, and act. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cleaner Lawn

When the wintry winds start blowing, papers begin to gather on the lawn and unless removed there is soon an ugly accumulation of them. An old broom stick with a large nail hammered in one end makes a splendid spear for these papers. After hammering in the nail, flatten the head of the nail into a point with a few heavy strokes of the hammer.

Old Games Are
Unsuitable for
Modern ChildGrandfather's Sports Are
Too Rough for Present-
Day Pastimes.

By Angelo Patri

MISS HESTER was young, very enthusiastic about teaching. She was keenly interested in old folk tales, songs and games. Anything that was more than 50 years old was sure to set her sparkling with life and interest. Lately she had discovered old games. She tried to convey some of her interest and enthusiasm to the fifth grade boys in her class. "Play some of the old games. Ask your grandfathers about the games they played when they were boys, read about them in old books. You will find them much more interesting than the forms you play."

Hugo asked his grandfather about a good game for recess, and grandfather, always ready to please and entertain his grandson, told him about many he had played about the old log school that used to stand on White Hill before the road was cut through. Some of them were plainly out of the question. A bit too rough, and the penalties for losing were dubious in the light of playground rules. But they were very attractive, nevertheless.

Hugo studied one game and consulted grandfather's memory about its varied changes, sequences and penalties. It was played with a knife, and each player did his stunt in his turn until the whole series was done. The loser had to pull out a peg that had been driven into the ground by blows from each successful player in turn. "And when Low Score got down on his front to pull out that peg," grandfather said, "everybody had a shot at him. They rubbed his face in the dirt, they pulled his legs and they smacked him. What they didn't do to that poor fellow. Great fun, all great fun. Hugo thought it would be the greatest fun. And it certainly ought to make a hit with Miss Hester.

Gradually he got the game going so that many of the boys could execute the various stunts without too much damage to their skins. One recess they coaxed Arthur, the AA boy, into the game.

"I'M NOT certain that I can play it," said he. "I've never had much practice using a knife."

"Oh, that's all right. We'll show you." And the game proceeded. Arthur always missed, and now and then got a scratch with the knife blade. At last the peg, hammered flat into the earth was to be pulled out by the loser. Arthur balked. He was not going to pull out that peg with his teeth, not he.

"You gotta! You gotta!" they yelled in chorus. "It is the game. If you don't begin when we count three we'll push you into it." In the tussle that ensued Arthur got pretty well mused up, not hurt at all, but so wrinkled and crumpled as to clothes, so rumpled and disheveled as to hair, so grimy wherever he showed above the mud and grass that covered his clothes that he had to go home for repairs.

His mother went back with him. "I don't understand this. What games are you playing? Arthur says some historic game that called for his pulling out a peg from the earth with his teeth, and much violence from the other players. Really, I think that some discretion ought to be used about such things, don't you?"

Miss Hester did. But she was too young yet to know that boys play the old games without even a hint from the teacher.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



Angelo Patri

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION

LET ITS FLAVOR TELL YOU

M-M-M-M-M

OLD JUDGE

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

THE dyspeptic is constantly thinking of getting just the right kind of food to make him comfortable. Most of the time the very worry he goes through makes any food indigestible for him. If he would stop thinking about his food, he could digest any food.

When the X-ray was first used to study the function of the digestive tract by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, he used cats as his experimental animals. On one occasion he took a mother cat away from her young litter. Holding her in a position where the movements of the stomach and intestines could be observed, he saw that at first all action had ceased. When she was patted on the head and reassured, or when one of her kittens was restored to her, the normal peristaltic movements began again.

But both movements and the secretion of digestive juices are needed for digestion. The influence of emotion on the latter was studied in the experiments of Pavlov. He found that in dogs the flow of saliva was increased by pleasurable sensations—the sight and smell of appetizing food, the presence of someone the dog liked, reassuring, stroking and petting. But if a cat, or another dog was brought into the room, or if a frightening noise, a discharge of a pistol, occurred, the flow of saliva instantly ceased.

The basis of these changes, as Dr. Cannon's well-known researches prove, is the change in the secretion of adrenaline from the medulla of the adrenal gland. It is this substance which, acting on the sympathetic nervous system, controls both the movements and the secretion of the digestive system. Now the amount of this secretion is influenced very profoundly by emotion, by muscular activity.

So does vigorous exercise. That is why no one should attempt a meal under the influence of these emotions, or after exertion. "Take a little something to eat, it will make you feel better," is very bad advice.

After a vigorous walk, or a game of tennis, sit down and rest until you are rested before tackling a meal. On this basis singers wait until after the opera before having their evening meal. It takes adrenaline to write an article, even an article like this. I have used up all my adrenaline now, and I can safely go and stow away a plate of homemade chicken soup and a green salad and a cup of coffee. The De Marcos never have a thing to eat the night they are going to dance, but I notice them Sunday noon, the day they have no work to do, stowing away quite a plateful.

It is too bad dyspeptics in general do not learn this fundamental lesson. People who are preoccupied only with their vocation, who do not worry about their indigestion, have learned it. But too often the dyspeptic is so worried for fear he is not going to digest his meal, that his very worry prevents the accomplishment of the thing he is worried about.

IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

Nick and His Followers Hold a Conference Over Paul and Carol—Larry and Margaret Are Worried.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

TAYLOR, one of Paul Devlin's men, was watching the Oliver house on Roxmore Drive. He had been watching the house in the same way for several months, every night, from 7 o'clock until 7 in the morning, 12 hours.

Ostensibly, he was a night watchman from the Harris Agency hired to guard Beverly Hills property, but in reality, although Devlin had arranged for him to wear the Harris uniform, he never went to the Harris office.

He reported to Devlin at Devlin's apartment every day, phoned from a booth in a drug store in Beverly Hills at 7:15 each morning, Sundays included.

Tonight, huddled down in some bushes in his usual vantage point, which was across the street, he knew that the Olivers were all at home, and by the Olivers he meant the whole tribe, servants and all.

He knew them all pretty well by now because he was an acute fellow. Knew the difference in Nick's driving from Larry's, and in Boles' driving from the other two men, and in Margaret's driving.

Even knew the sound of their foot steps when they went to the garage—that is if he were next door behind the hedge that separated the houses, another vantage point, but not a favorite one because the right hand neighbors of the Olivers had a dog, which sometimes barked in his kennel at the slightest sound.

Nick, Larry, Margaret, Boles, and Nora, all inside. Lights in the library. He could see the yellow glow from them on the driveway, but he couldn't see the shadow of anyone in that room. Nor in any other room when it was dark and the lights were on and the curtains pulled.

Well, there was a light in the library, and in the bedroom at the back on the first floor which he knew was occupied by the Boles family, man and wife. That was all the lights on the first floor—not even a light in the hall tonight.

Upstairs, there was a light in the bedroom that fronted the house, and another at the back, which he couldn't see from his vantage point but which he had ascertained some time before on one of his scouting trips.

Devlin said the front bedroom was used by the Larry Olivers and the back by Nick Oliver, but he didn't know. He had never been in the house.

Sometimes at midnight Nick went out, and sometimes as late as 2 in the morning. Sometimes he took a car, either the big sedan or one of two coupes. Not often but once every couple of weeks. Then Taylor had to scurry.

There was another one of Devlin's men two blocks down at night, even across the street—he would get out of his bushes or wherever he was and flash his flashlight against the trunk of a car, it didn't matter what tree. The other man would pick up the signal and get ready by starting his car.

If Taylor had been able to go into the house, he would have found the library unoccupied even if it was lighted; the Boles' bedroom unoccupied, too, and in the bedroom of the Larry Olivers, only Margaret, who was trying to read in bed.

In Nick's bedroom, however, were four persons, the two Oliver brothers and Nora and Sam Boles. Nora was sitting in a chair knitting an afghan, working on one of the small orange and purple and green squares. In a bag at her feet on the rug were other completed small gray squares. There was little expression on her face as she knitted.

Boles was sitting in another chair twirling a big gold watch fob. He was frowning. Larry was walking the floor nervously, past Nora and Boles, flicking the ashes from his cigarette in the wastebasket by the desk every time he came to it.

Nick had turned his desk chair around, so that it and he were facing the room.

"Sit down, will you, Larry?" he exclaimed impatiently, and Larry sat down on the edge of the bed, although there were two more chairs he could have chosen.

"I told you," he muttered. "I told you a dozen times."

"I'm not interested in anything that you told me," Nick said coldly. "I simply wanted to give you the facts that I thought you should have. That girl came into the drug store while I was there leaving a message in the usual way."

"She may have wandered in, not knowing I was there. She may have followed me in. She didn't find anything in this house, I know that, but she's Devlin's secretary."

"You're sure of that?" Boles asked quickly in his high falsetto voice.

"I knew when I saw her in this room who she was. I'm familiar with Devlin's office force."

"What do you think we ought to do, Nick?" Boles inquired, looking at his chief. When the Olivers entertained, Boles and Nora always called Nick "Mr. Oliver." When they were alone, only the family, he and Nora were more familiar.

"Nothing—yet, but I'm not going to stand this interference much longer. Devlin with his Fred Taggart and now his Carol Mayo, and the others, too, that man out front watching every night, and that car that follows me every place I go. So far I've managed to give the car the slip—must burn Devlin up."

"We should be careful," Nora said calmly, looking down at her stitches and counting them while she spoke.

Nick nodded, satisfied. He liked Nora. She was the most valuable ally he had in the house, the coolest, much better than Boles, who was inclined at times to get rattled, much better than Larry, whom he realized now he never should have taken into this business with him. He would trust Nora above all the others, together, the others here, he meant, together, the others here.

"This is all Margaret's fault," he looked sternly at Larry as he said this.

"I CAN'T see that it is—we were all taken in," Larry returned. "It's no more her fault than it is your fault or my fault. She's never seen Devlin's secretary, none of us had—but you, and we only learn that tonight."

Nora took the situation, which was getting strained, in her own hands.

"It's the first slip we've made, and I should say that the victory at the present moment goes to Devlin, much as any of us hate to admit it. For my part, I'd like to wash the slate clean of Devlin and Taggart and this girl. Carefully, of course, but thoroughly. A little accident?"

"It was agreed, Nora, when I came into this there was to be no violence, that so, Nick?"

"That's so," but his voice wasn't as convincingly eager as Larry wanted it to be. It was rather "let me see what I can do" and that's all now. I simply wanted to warn you all to be careful, doubly careful, triply careful."

They all got up and left, Larry first. He hurried to the room he shared with Margaret. She looked at him searchingly as he entered, and when he came to the bed kissed him softly, but there were no words between them until Larry undressed and turned out the light. Then instead of getting in his own twin bed, he sat down on hers.

"Did you tell him?" Margaret whispered, taking his hand in the darkness. Her voice was tense.

"Not tonight, I didn't get a chance."

"But, Larry, you promised! Larry, we've got to get out of this—I can't stand it any longer. If we could just go away—we want ever breathe a word of any of this to anyone. I won't, you know that, and you won't. Nick will be perfectly safe."

"And we could be by ourselves,

TODAY'S PATTERN



Anna Adams 4214

Doll Wardrobe

IT'S only a short time now before Santa will be leaving colorful boxes of gifts for excited youngsters—and what a thrill some little girls will receive when she opens hers to find this adorable wardrobe for dolly. Just see the complete, fashion-right ensembles that Pattern 4214 contains! Dolly will be taken walking in the dashing double-breasted reefer and perky "tam," and her pretty afternoon frock will be protected by a dainty apron with rick-rack trim. Then when bedtime comes, what fun to see her in those grown-up pajamas! Such joy for a youngster of any age! It's fun to make these clothes, too, and here's a chance to utilize those gay scraps of colorful fabric you've been saving!

Pattern 4214 is available for 14, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inch dolls. For individual yardages see pattern. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild" at 10:30, 12:30, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20. Stage show at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35.

FOX—"Smartest Girl in Town," with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, at 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:25. "Here Comes Carter" at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20.

LOEWS—"Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, at 10:10, 1:11, 4:12, 7:13 and 10:14. "Our Relations," at 11:53, 2:54, 5:55 and 8:56.

MISSOURI—Jane Withers and Slim Summerville in "Can This Be Dixie?" at 3, 6:30, and 10. "Along Came Love," at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15. "Without Orders," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.

SHUBERT—"Yellow Cargo," starring Conrad Nagel, with Eleanor Hunt, at 11:30, 2:40, 5:50 and 9; "Bulldog Edition," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10.

ST. LOUIS—"Ladies in Love" (second run), at 1:10, 4:15, 7:25 and 10:20; stage show at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Informer" (revival), at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50; stage show at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.

UPTOWN—"The Gorgious Hussy," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, Paul Kelly and "Women Are Trouble," at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30.

VAUDEVILLE—"The Informer," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, Paul Kelly and "Women Are Trouble," at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30.

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THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Informer" (revival), at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50; stage show at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.

UPTOWN—"The Gorgious Hussy," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, Paul Kelly and "Women Are Trouble," at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30.

VAUDEVILLE—"The Informer," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, Paul Kelly and "Women Are Trouble," at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30.

WABASH—"The Informer," with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, Paul Kelly and "Women Are Trouble," at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30.

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Headwear Almost anything goes into the hat box. Reflecting the emphasis on Spain in the news, we find the Spanish theme is an added starter for some extremely good-looking models, which the Spanish sailor, interpreted in black hatter's plush, is a favorite.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI—Jane Withers and Slim Summerville in "Can This Be Dixie?" at 3, 6:30, and 10. "Along Came Love," at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15. "Without Orders," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.

SHUBERT—"Yellow Cargo," starring Conrad Nagel, with Eleanor Hunt, at 11:30, 2:40, 5:50 and 9; "Bulldog Edition," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10.

ST. LOUIS—"Ladies in Love" (second run), at 1

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

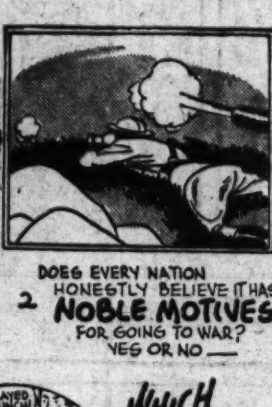
AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Am I wrong in recalling a statement of William James, psychologist, that habit is not only second nature, but "10 times nature"? We learn to love people by association and habit. Love grows "by what it feeds upon." The love of married people grows deeper, broader, more significant as the years go by because of the habits of mutual helpfulness they develop about each other. In fact if love does not speedily become a habit the first infatuation will soon vanish in delusions.

—Certainly. Every nation believes its "cause" is "righteous," that the God of Battles is behind it cheering it on. During the World War every nation believed the Prince of Peace was actually patting it on the back, and that it was fighting in a holy crusade. While Mussolini himself may be "winking the other eye," yet the Italian people have believed the rape of Ethiopia was divinely inspired. It is only by fooling people into these delusions that statesmen, politicians and munition makers can ever get people into war. When people wake up to the fact that these are all pure delusions maybe they will give up war—or else find other delusions with which to hypnotize their common sense.



1
16 IT
POSSIBLE
TO LOVE A
PERSON MERELY
FROM FORCE
OF HABIT?
YES OR NO



2
DOES EVERY NATION
HONESTLY BELIEVE IT HAS
NOBLE MOTIVES
FOR GOING TO WAR?
YES OR NO

3
—An extensive research and numerous supporting researches indicate there are two rather distinct types of people—those who feel their way and those who think their way through life. The former type of person does not know why he makes a decision, except he just feels that way

about it. Others are constantly asking the why and wherefore, using their reason in deciding about both events and people. Of course, all are guided to some extent by both reason and feeling, but with most people one or the other greatly predominates.
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Triangle

By Norma Tangeman

A HALF-DOZEN girls with their dates were sitting on couches in the Hartbury lounge. The Hartbury lounge was not an especially private place for saying good night, but Genevieve Danson did not require privacy to say good night to Palmer Hayes. She held out her hand in casual manner and looked him coolly in the eye.

"Good night, Palmer," she said. "I enjoyed the show, but please don't keep dashing in from Connecticut without calling me. And then get mad," she added, "when I have another date."
"All right, Gen. All right," Palmer pressed her hand. "But somehow I can't seem to help it. I get a yen to see you, and all I can do is hop in my car and burn up the miles between us as fast as I can."

"But you mustn't," Genevieve scolded. "I've told you things are not the same between us. I'm not at all sure I want to marry you. You expect too much, Palmer, of a childhood romance."
"Perhaps I do," He dropped her hand and looked hurt.

"Don't get sour. An affair like ours wears thin like a silver spoon." "Or an old shoe," Palmer added. He was being difficult now and she had wanted to let him down easy.

"If you hadn't always let me feel so sure of you," she explained. "If you had been more exclusive," she ended on a rising note.

"But, Genevieve," he said quietly. "You see, I'm not like that and I can't help it. I'm not exclusive and you'll always be sure of me. But best wishes and I hope he deserves you." He smiled wistfully into her blue eyes.

"It's not as definite as that," she remonstrated. "But I wanted you to know about him—about Drew."

Genevieve pressed the elevator button. She watched Palmer's handsome back going out the doorway; saw the young women's envious glances and smiled to herself. Stepping into the elevator, she treated him about the way she'd treated him, but sooner or later he'd have to know that in a hurry, she didn't want him, there was no use keeping him dangling. What if she had had her first date with him—a corn roast—and she could still taste the sand. Yes, and what if he had taken her to her first dance at Highpoint Beach Club. What if he had taken her to her first prom at Harvard. It still didn't alter the fact that Drew Lillard fascinated her.

Poor Palmer, Genevieve thought as she hung her coat and hat in the closet. He could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a woman interested by never letting her know just where she stood. Always leading her on by making her think he was in love with some other woman. Finesse! That was it and Drew had it.

She didn't expect to hear from Palmer, but Wednesday he called. "Sorry I was such a sorehead the

other night, Genevieve," he said. "Have dinner with me Saturday evening, won't you?"

Thursday evening she had supper with Drew in the Crillon buffet. "Have cocktails with me Saturday evening," he suggested. "You said you already have a dinner engagement." He leaned close. "I have something to tell you." His voice was vibrant and meaningful. Her heart sang. It had come. What she'd been working for. She longed to ring Palmer and call off her dinner engagement with him for Saturday night. She didn't want her important evening cut short. But what was she to say? "Drew's going to propose Saturday night; don't interfere." She couldn't say that. In fact, there was really nothing for her to do but keep her date with Palmer.

They had agreed to meet at Marguerite's at 8. Drew spied her as she came in and dashed out from the cocktail alcove to meet her, his eyes all dark and shining.

"I HAVE a table and I have ordered your favorite," he murmured, guiding her to a table where a young woman sat—a young woman about her own age, slim and dark skinned, with almond-shaped eyes.

"Genevieve, this is Elise," Drew pulled out a chair. The two women nodded.

"Elise, this is Genevieve," he said, sitting down. "The girl who took pity on me while you were flitting about." He smiled at the dark one possessively. "I was anxious for you girls to meet. I want you to be friends."

They settled down to their cocktails. Genevieve was a little pale and unsure of herself. "You see," Drew explained to Genevieve, "it's like this. Elise and I have been sweethearts since we were children. We grew up together in Cleveland. Then, when we both got jobs in New York, she suddenly decided I didn't have enough romance about me, wasn't elusive enough."

Elise laughed self-consciously. "But I got over that in a hurry, didn't I, Drew?" She put her hand on his. "I think he's pretty much all right now, Genevieve," she said familiarly. "And thanks for keeping him safe for me."

"He might not have been," Genevieve made an attempt at lightness. "If I hadn't been engaged myself."

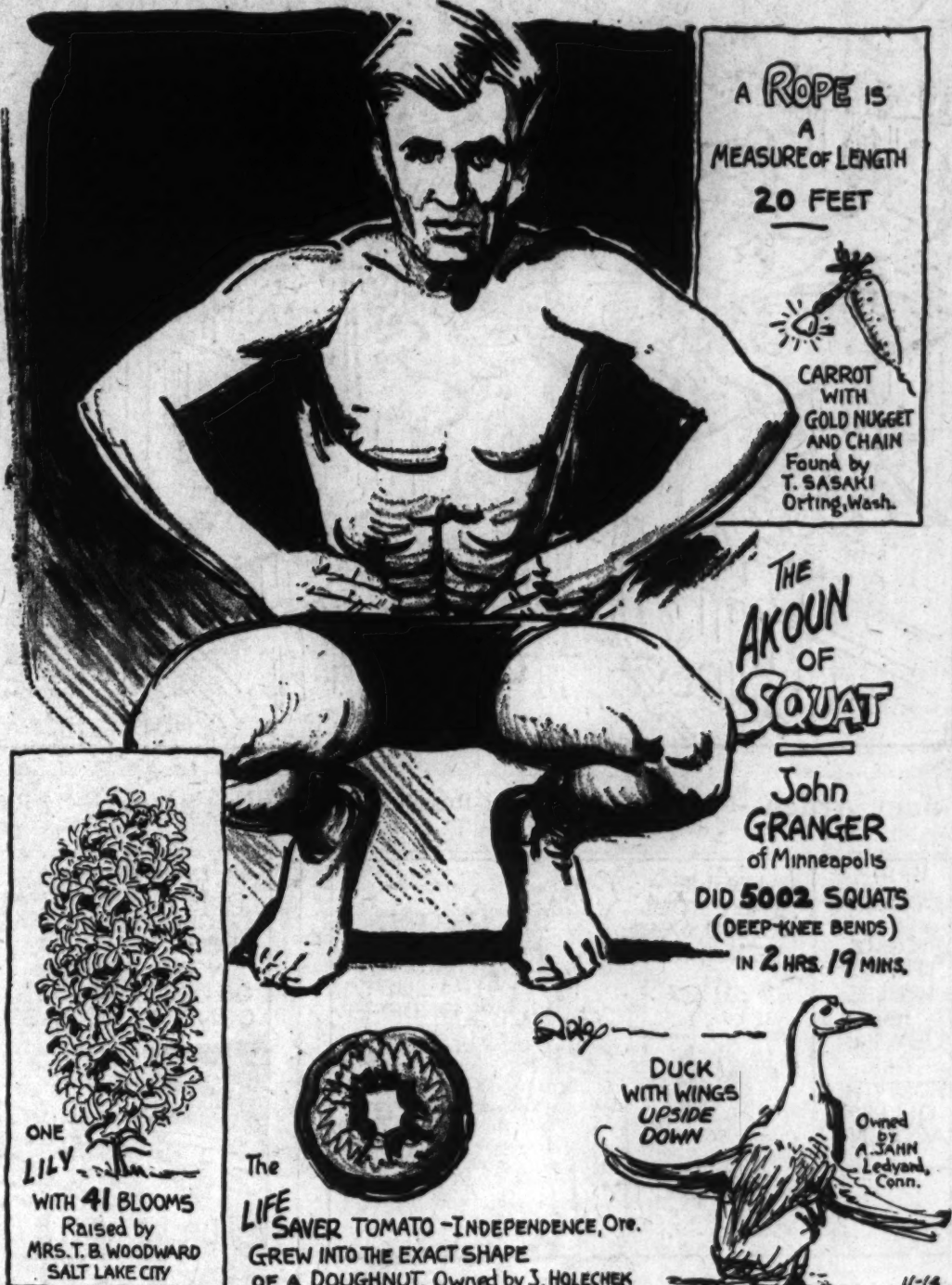
"Well, thanks, anyway," Elise nibbled a potato chip. Genevieve looked at her watch. "I've got to run along now. My fiancée's waiting for me." She rose nervously. "Good-by, Drew. Good-by, Elise."

"Just call me Elise," the dark-haired girl supplied nonchalantly. "Elise," Genevieve repeated stiffly and was gone.

The two settled back in their chairs. "I felt kinda sorry for her," Elise said. "You put it on so thick." "Gosh, I had to. She's been call-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WHERE THE ENGLISH FLAG NEVER COMES DOWN—The ruined palace of the Residency at Lucknow, India, is hallowed ground, being a scene of the most thrilling episode in British history. Here a handful of British troops held out against 10,000 rebels in the Indian Mutiny of 1857. The British tented this memorial with great reverence. The old gray tower flies the British flag day and night. This is the only spot in the British Empire where it is never furled, nor is it ever lowered to half-mast. It yields to nothing and nobody in honoring heroic deeds.

CONDUCTED FUNERALS OF FIVE GENERATIONS—Rev. S. D. Fox, now in his 81st year, was licensed to preach in 1886, and since that time has conducted the funerals of five generations of the Umberger family of West Virginia. They were, in order of relationship: Samuel Umberger, who died in 1895; Simon, son of Samuel, in 1930; George, son of Simon and grandson of Samuel, in 1927; Martha E., granddaughter of Simon and great-granddaughter of Samuel, in 1928; and Martha Jane, great-granddaughter of Simon, in 1927.

ing me three and four times a cynically. "Marvelous to be so fast—you, to have a sister who's young and slinking." She fished an olive out and doesn't resemble you too. The girl's lip went up rather of her glass. "And lucky, too, aren't much?"

DON'T MISS A MINUTE

TONIGHT!
KSD --- 7 to 8

Don't miss a minute of tonight's big **Sealtest Party**. Hear radio's newest and biggest variety program—packed with amusement, laughs, music for every one. Here's the program:

700 Meet the Stars. The glamorous Jane Pickens from the Ziegfeld Follies! That syncopating trio, the Tune Twisters! Stuart Churchill, radio's tops in tenors! Walter Cassel, America's newest and brightest baritone! And the one and only Walter O'Keefe, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

702 Swing along! With Ferde Grofé's 40 partners. In his arrangement of "Vote for Mr. Rhythm."

704 Your newest partner! Lovely Jane Pickens—with "No Regrets."

714 No wonder the whole town's talking! Walter Cassel, in "The World is Mine Tonight!"

717 "Dramatists!" With hilarious Walter O'Keefe, our famed "M.C."

723 "Sweet Sue"—with Caspar Reardon on his dramatic "Swing Harp."

726 Romance! Stuart Churchill, your tenor, pleads to "Sylvia."

A unique dramatization (with the striking Grofé composition) of the late Knute Rockne's life. PLUS salutes to the Notre Dame and Army football teams! A rare event!

REALTEST SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Big Party...
Big News
Tonight!



IRVIN S. COBB
AND HIS
Paducah Plantation

Keenest new show on the air
Featuring Irvin S. Cobb,
Dorothy Page, contralto; Clarence Muse, baritone; the Hall-Johnson Choir; the Plantation Orchestra; and, as special guest of honor for the evening
JANE FROMAN
Famous Radio Songstress

BIGGEST MOTOR CAR NEWS
OF THE YEAR! A thrilling
announcement by Oldsmobile
Tune In Your Red Network
N. B. C. Station
Station KSD at 9:30 P. M.
TODAY and Every Saturday Night!

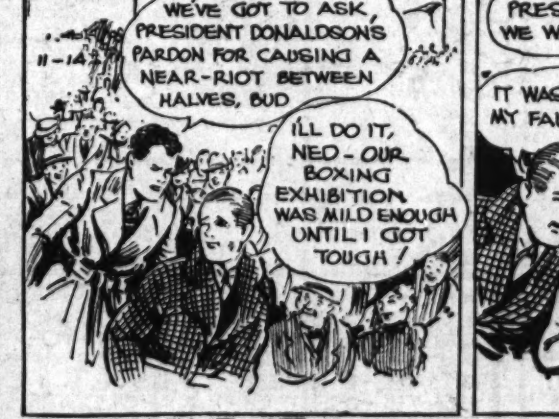
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Your Pet Program
SATURDAY NIGHT
SERENADE



Starring
Thrilling Mary Eastman
and Bill Perry... the
Serenaders... and the
stirring music of Gus
Hoeschen's Orchestra.
K M O X
8:30 P. M.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Band, Dr. Frank Simon conducting.
6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK—Orchestra.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KWK—Ed Wynn; Lenore Ulric, stage and screen star; Don Voorhees' Orchestra. KMOX—France Lantz, sports. WIL—New Discovery program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:30 KMOX—Football Review: Interview with Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach, by Ed Thorngesen. KWK—Basin Street Blues. WJZ—

A Story of College Athletics



6:30 GRD, London (11.75 msg.)—Theater Organ.
8:45 WIL—Musical Tonic Time.
9:00 WIL—Lange Thompson's orchestra. CBS—Your Hit Parade and new stakes; Al Goodman's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Music.
9:15 KWK—Musical Moments.
9:30 KSD—IRVIN S. COBB AND HIS HALL-JOHNSON PLANTATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—"Your Hit Parade" and Berenstain Bears. KWK—France Lantz, sports. WIL—Sparks.
9:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Music.
9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KWK—Press News.
10:00 WIL—Hill of the Air. KMOX—Lange Thompson's orchestra. KWK—Happy Hal.
10:15 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Rubinoff and orchestra. KWK—Riley and Farley's orchestra. WIL—Shumbe music.
10:30 KSD—RHYTHM CLUB.
WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra. KWK—Press News. Ray Noble's orchestra.
10:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Music.
10:50 KSD—THE VIOLINIST.
KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra. KMOX—Bobbs Merker's orchestra. KWK—Shumbe music.
11:00 KWK—JERRY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Art Land's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:30 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
12:00 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
12:30 a. m. WIL—Dawn Patrol.



PREMIERE TO-NIGHT!
ED WINN
"The Perfect Fool"
in a new radio laugh riot!
With Graham McNamee,
Don Voorhees' Band and
LENORE ULRIC
STATION KWK—7:00 P. M.
Sponsored by
SPUD CIGARETTES

Hard Sauce



One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups confectioners sugar, one teaspoon vanilla extract. Cream butter until light, add sugar slowly, beating continually until light and

creamy. Add flavoring and beat until well mixed. Pour into a glass dish and dust grated nutmeg lightly over the top.



DINE & DANCE
In an inexpensive way
TONIGHT FROM 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra (Union Music)
Minimum Only 50c a Person
DEAN SISTERS
Where Lindbergh, Greta, Gayles

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tonight at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMIDT, Conductor
FEATURING ORCHESTRAL WORKS
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Ancian Co.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR AMERICAN MOST GORGEOUS GIRL REVUES
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS
NOW PLAYING
BILLY ARLINGTON
FAMOUS COLUMBIA
STYLISH COMEDY
THEY WILL GIVE YOU NEXT YEAR'S
LAPSE—THIS YEAR!
WINE-WOMEN
AND SONGS
A Gorgeous Girl Revue of Sweet Delights
COMBINED WITH IMMENSE STAR VOYAL OLO
MALEY & MACK
MILANO TRIO
HERMAN FERRER
50-POLE ROAD SHOW—EVERY
ONE A NEW FACE
BIG MIDNITE SHAMBLES TONITE AT 11

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

In the Dog House

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Room for One

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

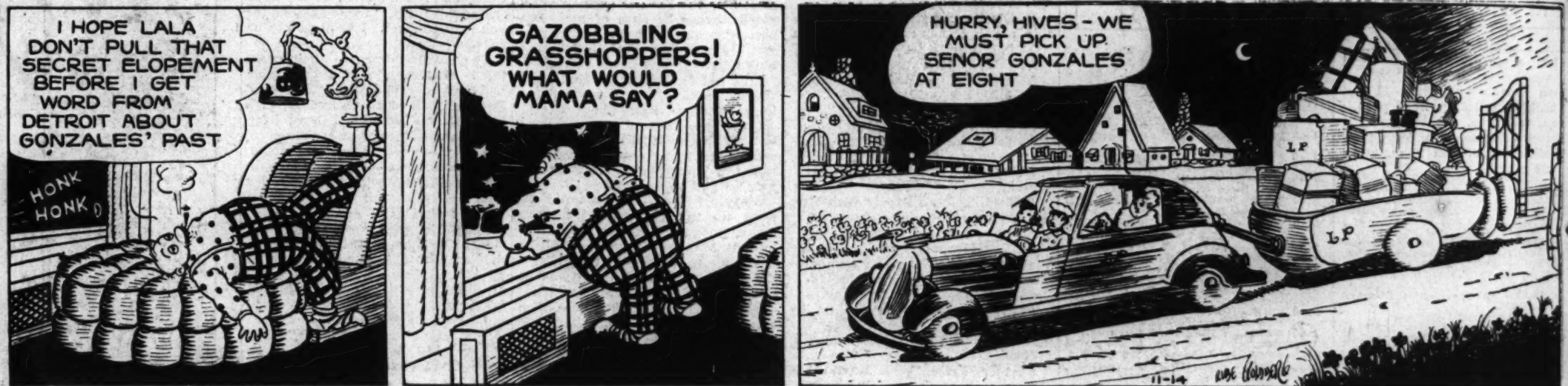
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Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

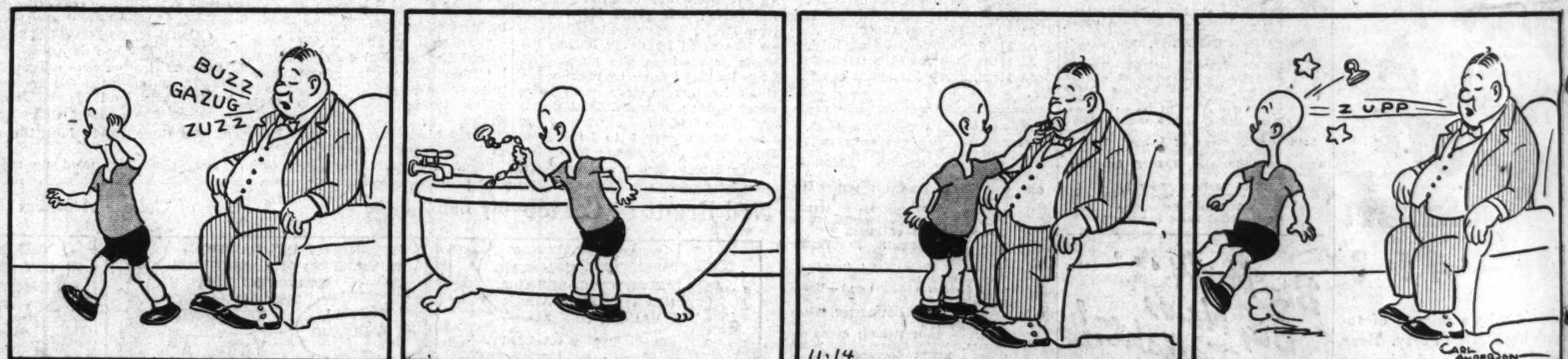
Excess Baggage

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Come A Gunnin'

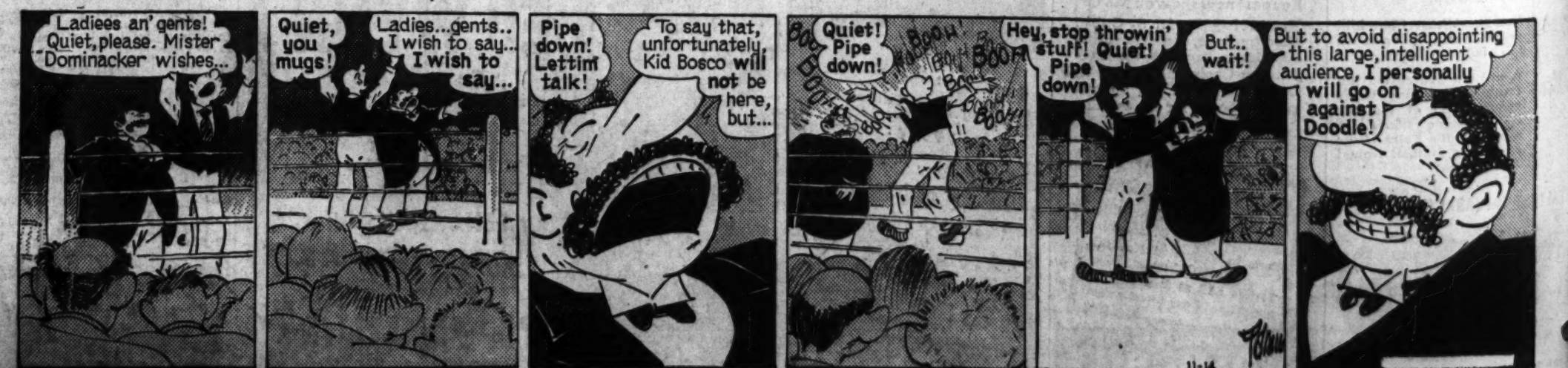
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Rematched

(Copyright, 1936.)



Sweeps Them Off Their Feet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE wish to illustrate our famous five-three-three defense. If you don't like our defensive lectures we can make them offensive.

By the five-three-three system we mean five men on the line, three on crutches and three in wheelchairs. It is well known that the Bugs football system moulds character.

Our boys are injured quite occasionally. But don't forget whatever happens to them is for the best, provided that it happens to them.

While the Bugs was coaching his old alma mammy he started with a squad of 200 young athletes who thought they had come to college to learn a trade. All of them were knocked sillier than a dunce in a paper hat factory.

Here is a letter of recommendation we got from a parent: "I sent by boy to your university to have him train for a life of industry, ambition and progress."

"Now he is home with more lumps on his head than a camel has on his back. He has a letter on his chest and a number on his back, and we don't know whether he is the alphabet or the multiplication table."

"Instead of moulding his character"

you made his character mouldy. How many other boys must he kick in the face before he graduates? Hoping to remain from you, I hear, your sincerely, An Anxious Parent."

Dear Anxious Parent: "This is the voice of an experiment. Your boy is in good hands. It's the feet we are worried about. The trouble with your boy is that he is like a dollar watch in a Sixth Avenue auction room. He knocks down to easily."

The slogan of our character-moulding institution of learning is: "You send us the boy and we send you the man." Sometimes we send you two men. If it is a tough case we send four men.

Football teaches a boy self-reliance, independence, initiative, quick thinking, teamwork, individuality, co-operation and perspicacity. It takes a good druggist to mix a prescription like that.

We will have a seat on the 20-yard line to watch the boys graduate from college. At our school they cut their adhesive tape the exact width of diplomas.

It's the little homey touches like that that keeps our loyal student body in the infirmary.